FIFTY BILLIONS

ON HOME BUILDING

Navarro County

Population 1930 Census . .

RAINS BREAK TEXAS DROUGI

MARINE OFFICER FOUND DEAD INHOTEL

WIFE OF COLONEL IN MARINE CORPS HATCHET VICTIM

POLICE SAY ATTEMPT AT MURDER AND SUICIDE; FAMILY NOT SATISFIED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 _(P)—A hatchet and gun tragedy left Lieut. Col. Richard B. Creecy dead and his wife horribly wounded in their hotel suite yesterday. Their notes suite yesterday.

Police at first constructed an "attempted murder suicide" theory, the marine officer being found on the floor with a bullet through his heart and Mrs. Creecy nearby with her head rashed. Today she lay in emergency hospital, fear for her life being felt.

Police awaited in hope that she would regain consciousness and

would regain consciousness and aid them to learn what happened. They had become dissatisfied with They had become dissatisfied with the first theory overnight. Detective Edward J. Kelly, on request of the wealthy Creecy family, started tracing the implements of death—both of which were new.

"I want to know what happened in that room," he said, "and it is likely that the tracing of the gun and hatchet will be the answer."

Marine corns headquarters or-

Marine corps headquarters or-dered a special board of inquest to investigate. The dead officer, aged 49, was second in command of the Haiti constabulary. He was

here on leave.

His father, Col. E. C. Creccy, aged 84, said his son had an income of approximately \$20,000 a year and that Mrs. Creecy was

well to do.

Inspector William S. Selby, chief of detectives, advanced the possibility that the marine had assaulted his wife and killed himself in a temporary fit of insanity. He discounted a suggestion by the father that the officer had en murdered. When the couple was found. There the officer had been dead approximately 12 hours, Selby said, the door of the hotel suite was latched from the inside. There was no evidence, he added, that anyone had entered the window.

A considerable sum of money and some railroad reservations to New York had not been disturbed. Occupants of nearby rooms were (Contin ad on Page 10)

GUARDSMEN STOP EFFORT OF MOB TO

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29.—
(P)—A crowd of men apparently bent on removing from the county jail a negro suspected of slaying a white white man, was dispersed today by National Guardsmen who fired into

e an. The soldiers were ordered by Governor Graves to surround the prison after several hundred persons had congregated and were at-

Drinks Poison in Toast to Friend

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(P)—
A police report today said Robert
Pew. 35, writer and poet, ended his
life by deliberg prices.

life by drinking poison in a toast to a girl companion.

Holding a glass toward his hostess. Helen Kim. 22, graduate of the University of Southern California, Pew was quoted as having said.

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS CLOSES



The above photo shows the huge altar at the sixth national Eucharistic Congress at Omaha. Neb The congress was officially closed September 25 when thousands marched through a steady drizzle, unmindful of the chill that whipped the city, to attend benediction celebrated simultaneously at three

SEARCH BEING MADE FOR BODIES VICTIMS FRIDAY LAKE STORM

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Sept. 29. -(AP)-Coast guards from stations on the eastern shore of Lake Michigan were searching between Grand Haven and Ludington today

Grand Haven and Ludington today for bodies of Capt. Erwin J. Anderson, 24-year-old skipper of the fruit packet North Shore, his 18-year-old bride of two weeks, and four saliors who went down with their ship during Friday's gale.

Capt. W. E. Preston of the Grand Haven coast guard station, and his crew returned last night from a cruise on the lake and reported finding part of the bulk. ported finding part of the bulk-head of the North Shore. Captain Preston said the fruit packet sank SECURE PRISONER Preston said the fruit packet sain about 30 miles off Racine, Wis. He did not believe there was a chance that any of the six persons on board survived the storm Friday

afternoon and night,
Capt, and Mrs. Anderson were
from Washington Island, Wis.,
members of the crew were Joseph
Tekus, Cudahy, Wis., Royal Richter, Washington Island; Arthur Peters Milwaukee and John John-

ters, Milwaukce, and John John-son, Two Rivers, Wis. Other ships lost in storm were the schooner, Our Son, last com-Son, Two Rivers, was.

Other ships lost in storm were the schooner, Our Son, last commercial sailing vessel on the Great Lakes, and the barge, Salvor, which sank off Muskegon with the loss of five lives out of a crew of 14. Three sailors clung to the derire to the killing of H. E. Ross by a burglar in his home Saturday night.

Feeling has been running high here since the killing.

Writer and Poet

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Son, Two Rivers, wis.

Other ships lost in storm were the schooner, Our Son, last commercial sailing vessel on the Great Lakes, and the barge, Salvor, which sank off Muskegon with the loss of five lives out of a crew of 14. Three sailors clung to the derrick of the Salvor through Friday night. Two were saved, but the third was dead before help reached them. The body of Clifford Lane, who died during Friday night from exposure was recovered from the wreck yesterday by coast guards. The crew of the Our Son were taken off safely by the freighter, William Nelson,

Italian River

the University of Southern California, Pew was quoted as having said.

"This is the last drink I'll ever take with you."

Miss Kim said she tried to knock the glass down but failed. The writ ter died at her feet in a few mindered as properties. The girl said he had been despondent over failure to sell his work lately.

LEGHORN, Italy, Sept. 29.—(47)

Although the tourist was unable to name the town where he picked up the stranger, officers believe it have feet to a depth of seven feet. Thousands of citizens took redered coupe hearing the Arizona lightening in the second stories of the properties or roofs. The railroad despondent over failure to sell his work lately.

Soldiers sent from Leghorn in Shriff Barker said the description.

Woman Sitting In Own Kitchen Traffic Victim

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.—(A)t's getting so now that a person can sit right at home and be a traffic casualty.

Mrs. Gertrude Marburger, 62, last night was sitting in her kitchen, a frame addition to her brick house.

Tytus Glushak was out driving and terminated his ride right in-side the kitchen which was

wrecked.

Mrs. Marburger is suffering bruises and nervous shock.

ARIZONA TOURIST ROBBED BY YOUTH

WEATHERFORD, Sept. 29.—(P)
—A man he had befriended beat
and robbed R. E. Gosnell, Phoenix,
Ariz., tourist, about 6:30 o'clock
Monday morning and threw him
out of his car six miles south of
here. here.
Gosnell, teller in a Phoenix bank,

Weatherford the young man turned south, and, reaching a point six miles from town, slugged the tourist with a pistol, robbed him of \$30 in cash, threw the unconscious body out of the car and turned around. Officers believe the man continued out of the car and turned around. Officers believe the man continued toward Fort Worth in the car. Causes Damage

Gosnell was not seriously injured.

A dairyman saw him nitched out of the car and brought him to a

Although the tourist was unable

ON SOUNDER BASIS

CLEVELAND. Ohio Sept. 29.—
(P)—The opinion that business and industry in the United States is on a more sound basis than it was at the first of the year, was expressed by many of the nation's leading bankers here today as 6,000 mem-bers of the American Bankers' As-sociation gathered for their annual convention. They said credit of convention. They said credit of manufacturers is better. The textile industry of the South

THAN FIRST YEAR

was given as an example. Textile manufacturers, the delegates from (Continued on Page 10)

BELIEVE BUSINESS

DALLAS, Sept. 29.--(A)—Police of Dallas and Fort Worth where searching today for a robber who held up J. Frank Smith last night, as he started to enter a downtown telegraph office, compelled him to drive him to the outskirts of Fol-Worth and robbed him of \$250. Worth and robbed him of \$250. Smith was preparing to telegraph the money to his wife, formerly Miss Constance Connor of Dallas and Dublin, who is in Chicago to attend the wedding next Tuesday of her sister, Miss Eva Cooling Connor, and Robert Hancock of Dallas

ahead. In general, conditions are also good for going ahead with re-pairs, alterations and improve-ments."

ments."

A special study made last week by the committee planning for the conference, of which he is chairman, the secretary added, had given him the views expressed.

Dallas Man Robbed

By Lone Bandit of

Cash Sunday Night

He is the son of the late Rev J. Frank Smith, pastor of the congregation which built the city tem ple Presbyterian church in the up-town business area here under his

GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT IS DEMANDING NEW YORK CITY EMPLOYEES WAIVE IMMUNITY

NEW YORK. Sept. 29.—(P)—
At the demand of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt city employes are
to cease refusing to waive immunity before a special grand jury investigating corropution in the appointment of magistrates.
In a letter to the mayor, Governor Roesevelt called attention to

SECRETARY WILBUR DENIES **FAVORING LARGE COMPANIES** AS CHARGED BY DENVER MAN

The is the liest drink Till ever take with your first protect of the post of t

"PUBLIC ENEMIES" ORDERED

IS NEW ESTIMATE

COMMERCE SECRETARY BELIEVES TIMES AUSPICIOUS
FOR CONSTRUCTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

(P)—Secretary Lamont Lamont estimated today at least fifty billion dollars will be spent in the United States during the next twenty years, and in addition about \$500.

O00,000 a year during the same period on maintenance and repairs of houses. He was discussing plans for a national conference on home building and home ownership which President Hoover has called.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(P)—The "next of kin" of Chicago's "public enemies" today were ordered arrested kin" of Chicago's "public enemies" today were ordered arrested, to be held as hostages for the "enemies" them were ordered arrested. Chief Norton ordering this action, told his men to arrest the wives of the "enemies" wheneaver relatives of the function to the vagrancy warrant, a federal charge of having evaded income tax payments has been made against him. The state's attorney's fight against labor racketeers—the men who have control by force of a number of union leaders called on Coi. A. A. Sprague, anti-crime leader, and protested against the campaign Legitimate unions are being made the sufferers, the labor men charged. They asked the removed from the fight of Assistant State's Attorney Charles J. Mueller.

AGED MAN FACES TRIAL FOR ALLEGED 47-YEAR-OLD MURDER

ing plans for a national conference on home building and home ownership which President Hoover has called. "With recent drops in prices of building material, an ample number of highly skilled building workers available, contractors anxious to obtain work and mortgage money available at reasonable terms," the commerce secretary continued, "conditions are now favorable for home builders who have the resources and intend to build to go ahead. In general, conditions are DERED BY PROMINENT **ALABAMA ATTORNEYS**

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29.

Neely was visited by several hundred persons from Marshall and adjoining counties, the visitors bringing best wishes for his trial The slaying with which Neely is accused occurred during a fightprecipitated by remarks alleged to have been made by Cooley concern

ing a girl.

Only two witnesses to the fight are now living. They are James Cooley, brother of the slain man, and J. B. Walls, both of whom live near here. Both appeared at the preliminary hearing today. preliminary hearing today

YOUTHFUL FLYER SEEKING RECORD

from Newark Metropolitan airport in an attempt to break the junior taken to the prison hospital where trans-continental speed record set a few weeks ago by his friend, rd die Schneider, 19, of Jersey City.

Unfavorable weather conditions forced Buck to postpone his take forced Buck to postpone his take forced Buck to postpone his take off five times today. He was promised advantageous winds after hieft Columbus, O., his first sched-

NEXT OF KIN TO CHICAGO'S PLACED IN JAIL AS HOSTAGES

HOUSTON OFFICERS SEEKING NEGRO WHO KILLED ICE DEALER

HIS COMPANION AND MADE GOOD HIS ESCAPE

HOUSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The

GUNTERSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 29.

-(P)—A murder indictment, yellowed with age, was taken from the files of the Marshall county courts today as James F. Neely, 70, was brought in to plead to murder charges placed against him 47 years ago in connection with the slaying Hiram Cooley, atop Georgia mountain near here.

Indicted with his brother, Thomas Neely, the latter now dead, shortly after Cooley's death in 1883, James Neeley had dogged law until he was arrested in Tyler, Tex, several days ago on information furnished by a son of the slain man.

Neely was expected to offer a plea of not guilty by reason of self defense when arraigned before Judge A. E. Hawkins today. Following the plea Judge Hawkins will set the case for trial, probably for the second week in October.

Yesterday four attorneys, including O. D. Street, republican national committeeman from Alabama, offered their services to the aged defendant. In addition to Street others who will serve are O. D. Street, Jr., W. R. Bradford and Col. Roling.

Neely was visited by several humdred persons from Marshall and adjoining counties, the visitors was a should be provided to the state prison farm was brought to the scene in an attempt to trace the slayer of H. H. Pevateaux, 35, attent prison farm was brought to the scene in an attempt to trace the slaver of H. H. Pevateaux, 35, attent prison farm was brought to the scene in an attempt to trace the slaver of H. H. Pevateaux, 35, and they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturday night, as they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturday night, as they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturday night, as they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturday night, as they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturday night, as they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturday night, as they drove through a Houston ice dealer and attacked his companion Saturda

WOMEN INMATES OKLAHOMA PRISON ENGAGE IN FIGHT

McALESTER, Okla., Sept. 29.-(件)-At least four women prisoners in the women's ward of the state penitentiary here were injured late yesterday in a fracas among a group of women instes, it was learned today. The ward is situated nearly a mile outside the project worlds. OVER CONTINENT

Ward is situated nearly a mile outside the prison walls.

Both white and negro prisoners participated in the clash which was said to have followed the drinking of a supply of "choc" beer the women made in the ward.

Knives and other articles were aviator, took off at 7:00 a.m. today from Newark Metropolitan airport in an attempt to break the junior.

HEAVY RAINS OVER NORTHERN PART OF TEXAS ON SUNDAY

PASTURE LANDS AND FEED **CROPS WILL BE BENEFITED** BY DOWNPOURS

(By The Associated Press.) Rains Sunday and Saturday night officially ushered in autumn with an auspicious downpour which benefited. pasture lands and feed crops over nearly all of the West, Northwest, and Central Texas and scattered sections of South Texas. Temperatures dropped over the entire state and the most severe drought in years appeared definitely dispelled.

peared definitely dispelled.

Rains varying from light showers to hard downpours measuring one and a half inches fell in many West Texas counties, including Fisher, Callahan, Dawson, Stonewall, Hardeman, Knox, Shackelford, Taylor, Haskell, Crosby, Rungles, Willbarger, Eroyn, Lone, Hall nels, Wilbarger, Brown, Jones, Hall, Dickens, Wise, Foard, Tom Green, Young, Wichita, Erath, Eastland, OFFERS OF SERVICES TEN-BLACK LATER ATTACKED Baylor, Throckmorton, Childress, Bosque and Wichita.

In Central Texas, cotton picking was halted but whether the crop was damaged had not been determined. The temperature dropped to 50 degrees at Waco as a rain set in early Sunday and continued throughout the day. Temple, Corsicana and San Antonio reported heavy showers, Corpus Christi and Nucches county also were drench-

Dallas, Fort Worth and Waxahachie reported steady rains during the day and Athens, in the center of East Texas, reported a down-pour over that portion of the state.

HEAVIEST RAIN OF SEASON FELL OVER **COUNTY SUNDAY**

The heaviest rain of the season fell here Sunday. It started raining early Sunday morning and continued throughout the day. The total rainfall for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Monday morning was 1.42 inches, according to the government gauge. Ealling slowly and with no wind

Falling slowly and with no wind very little damage was done to open cotton. Picking, however, will be held up for several days.

Roads in all sections of the county were almost impassable Monday morning.

The rain put land in fine shape for plowing and numbers of the farmers will start preparations for planting fall grain. Pastures were also benefitted and the rain furnished some stock water which was badly needed.

Mother Jones Is Expected Succumb Within Ten Days

badly needed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—
"Mother" Jones, the 100-year-old
labor leader, is expected by her
physician to die within ten days.
Dr. H. H. Howlett said today
she was becoming weaker and
weaker, although not suffering from any organic ailment. He be-lieves she will die while asleep, suffering no pain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burgess,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burgess, with whom she lives about six miles beyond the District of Columbia line in Prince George's county, Maryland, keep watch over their aged patient.

"Mother" Jones had taken no solid food since September 4, but is able occasionally to swallow small quantities of milk or orange.

CRIMINAL BOCKET FOR OCTOBER TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

The October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court will begin Monday, Oct. 6, when a grand jury will be impalenel, and the civil docket taken up.

Following is the criminal docket for the October term which will be taken up. Nov. 3, 1930:

FIRST CRIMINAL WEEK.

Fifth Week of Term.

Fifth Week of Term.
Monday, Nov. 3rd, 1930.
No. 13795, State vs. Howard
Worthington, V. P. L.
No. 13751, State vs. Bud Odom,
V.P.L. .F.L. No. 13793, State vs. Carl Stewart,

driving car while intoxicated.

Wednesday, Nov. 5th, 1930.

No. 13785, State vs. J. F. Combs. L. 13783, State vs. Ellis Rhyne, 13774, State vs. John Widner,

No. 13741, State vs. Johnson Widner, V. P. L. No. 13780, State vs. Enos Berry,

murder.
Friday, Nov. 7th, 1930.
No. 13785, State vs. Dewie Riles, L. 13627, State vs. Dewle Riles 13784, State vs. Wm. Hemlatt, 13773, State vs. E. W. (Skin-

ny) Hagler, V. P. L.
SECOND CRIMINAL WEEK
Sixth Week of Term.
Monday, Nov. 10th, 1930.
No. 13725, State vs. Luke Sitton, 13723, State vs. Luke Sitton, 13719, State vs. Sim Hagler

13718, State vs. Rube Nelson. 13704, State vs. S. B. Caviness, V. P. L. 13697, State vs. C. B. Cavi-V. P. L. 13801, State vs. Bud Califor-P. L. 13802, State vs. Virge Till, Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 1930. o. 13692, State vs. Ben Widner,

L. 13633, State vs. Ben Widner, . 13632, State vs. Ben Widner, No. 13631, State vs. Ben Widner, No. 13630, State vs. Ben Widner, 13641, State vs. Vud Chand-

er, V. P. L. No. 13583, State vs. J. H. Higher, bigamy. o. 13653, State vs. Alice Stewart forgery.
Friday, Nov. 14th, 1930.
(For re-setting cases passed or postponed).

rhird Criminal WEEK. Seventh Week of Term.
Monday, Nov. 7th, 1930.
No. 13804, State vs. O. B. Harlan,
alse imprisonment.
No. 13807, Statev s. O. B. Harlan, No. 13807, Statev s. O. B. Harlan, false imprisonment.
No. 13805, State vs. Sam Harlan, false imprisonment.
No. 13806, State vs. Sam Harlan, false imprisonment.
No. 13819, State vs. Tom Bell, Osborne, theft.

13852, State vs. Joe Jordan

V. P. L. No. 13854, State vs. Dewle Woods, No. 13655, State vs. Dewie Woods, driving car while intoxicated. Wednesday, Nev. 19th, 1930. No. 13831, State vs. Charlie Hamburglary. 13821, State vs. Leroy Criner,

burglary. No. 13839, State vs. G. B. Walker, L. 13845, State vs. Bob Davis, 13847, State vs. Roy Milligan, . P. L. No. 13850, State vs. William John-

13851, State vs. Charlie Reid, V. P. L. No. 13827, State vs. David (Bus) Headspeth, V. P. L. No. 13832, State vs. Aubrey Knox, murder.
Friday, Nov. 21st, 1030.
No. 13834, State vs. Ed Traylor,

forgery. No. 13835, State vs. Ed Traylor, forgery. No. 13836, State vs. Ed Traylor forgery. No. 13837, State vs. Ed Traylor

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Wortham Pure Food Show Success With Three-Day Showing

WORTHAM, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)—A three-day Pure Food Show, an annual event conducted by the women of the First Methodist church of Wortham, closed Saturday night after a most successful show, with crowds attending every session

atter a most successful show, with crowds attending every session.

There was a free cooking school, baby clinic, grab-bag booth, country store, lunch counters and many other interesting features and exhibits, held in the community tabernacle. A minstrel show was given the first night, while District en the first night, while District
Attorney Sam McCorkle spoke the
second night and there was a concert by the Wortham Symphony
Orchestra. Saturday night's feature was a "medicine show."

There are a large number of
mercantile and other interesting
displays

displays.

Committees in charge of the show were: Mrs. Clovis Bounds, child clinic; Mrs. T. L. Tarver, grab bag booth; Mrs. F. N. Noe, country store booth; Mrs. Henry Bounds, dinners; Mrs. Bepta Stubbs, lunch room, and Mrs. Edna Bounds and Mrs. T. E. Longbotham, evening entertainment.

forgery. No. 13838, State vs. Ed Traylor, forgery.
(For setting cases postponed or

FOURTH CRIMINAL WEEK, Eighth Week of Term. Monday, Nov. 24th, 1930. No. 13861, State vs. Charlie

on, murder. No. 13862, State vs. William Stone, driving car while intoxicated. No. 13902, State vs. William Stone, negligent homicide. No. 16863, State vs. William Stone,

negligent homicide.. No. 13891, State vs. E. H. Echols, driving car while intoxicated. No. 13896, State vs. Henry Dreary,

murder.
No. 13914, State vs. Claud Garner,
V. P. Y. v. P. Y.
No. 13917, State vs. Jake Roberts,
V. P. I.

No. 13913, State vs. Willie Ham-Wednesday, Nov. 26th, 1930. No. 13897, State vs. Tracy O'Connell, V. P. L.

No. 13901, State vs. Carroll Bison No. 13916, State vs. Rube Harris, V. P. L. No. 13916, State vs. Jeff Martin, V. P. L. No. 13918, State vs. Lee Evans,

forgery. No. 13919, State vs. Lee Evans, forgery.
No. 13920, State vs. Lee Evans, forgery. No. 13907. State vs. Mrs. J. W. No. 13907, State v...
Carter, V. P. L.
No. 13908, State vs. Mrs. C. B.
Berry, V. P. L.
Uo. 13909, State vs. Sam Fore-

V. P. L. 13911, State vs. James Davis V. P. L. No. 13912, State vs. Islah Williams, V. P. L.

No. 13912, State vs. Islan Williams, V. P. L.

Vo. 13915, State vs. Earnest Davis, V. P. L.

Friday, Nov. 28th, 1930.

No. 13921, State vs. Willie Jones

ourder. (For re-setting cases postponed or

pased.)
ADD CRMINAL DOCKET
FIFTH CRIMINAL WEEK.
Ninth Week of Term.
Monday, Dec. 1st, 1930.
No. 13800, State vs. R. H. (Bob) Mayor, V. P. L.
No. 13859, State vs. Tobe Honea

ourglary. No. 13860, State vs. Sam Honea ourglary. Wednesday, Dec. 3rd, 1930. No. 13822, State vs. T. N. Franks

murder. No. 13924, State vs. Irvin Wal-lace, alias Roy Wallace, rape No. 13922, State vs. Johnnie Fisher, rape. No. 13929, State vs. Lee Evans

forgery. No. 13931, State vs. Love Lee Hol man, theft.
No. 13932, State vs. Love Lee Hol L. 13848, State vs. Ike Gentry, man, theft No. 13933, Etate vs. Docie Hol

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man, theft. Friday, Dec. 5th, 1930. No. 13923, State vs. Hugh McClel-(All cases presented at October

First Week of Term.

Monday, Dec. 8th, 1930.

No. 13925, State vs. E. G.

wards, swindling.

No. 13926, State vs. E. G.

wards, swindling.

No. 13927, State vs. E. G.

wardls, swindling.

No. 13937, State vs. Earnest

crt, V. P. L.

(For re-setting cases postpo

(For re-setting cases postponed or passed).

(Also all other cases presented at October term). Wednesday, Dec. 10th, 1930. No. 13833, State vs. T. A. Lively, abandonment of child. No. 13787, State vs. F. G. Elliott,

No. 13781, State vs. F. G. Elliott, bandonment of child.
Friday, Dec. 12th, 1930.
H. B. DAVISS,
County Attorney, Navarro,
County, Texas.
Approved by:
HAWKINS SCARBOROUGH,
Judge District Count Navarro

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Newly Organized Corsicana Church

Rev. M. Lucille Clay, who was requested, by popular vote, to re-main as the pastor of the Fourmain as the pastor of the Foursquare Gospel church. Although
Sister Clay had been called for in
several other places, Corsicana people felt they had first claim, as
Rev. Clay is a Corsicana girl, being educated through high school
in Corsicana, later entering the B.
B. I. theological seminary in Dallas. She is a graduate of the L. I.
F. E. Seminary of Los Angeles,
and was chosen state evengelist of
Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lonsford of this

and Mrs. W. W. London.

city.

Rev. Ruth Hayes of Los Angeles and Rev. M. Clay have just closed a successful revival, where many souls were converted and healed.

Both ministers have endeared themselves in the hearts of the people of Corsicana, which was appears by the large growd that proven by the large crowd that filled the church last Tuesday

square Gospel to combine in Corsicana were requested to vote.

Rev. A. C. Wegner of Dallas came down for the purpose of placing a pastor in the Foursquare Gospel church of Corsicana. Rev. Wegner is the district supervisor. Wegner is the district supervisor.

He brought an interesting talk on "God's Work." Rev. and Mrs.

Wegner sang a duet, "God's Way."

Little Verline Taylor, a favorite with all the church, gave a reading, "My White Rose," both these numbers were enjoyed and were in harmony with the subject At harmony with the subject.

NERVOUS BANDITS GET LITTLE LOOT IN CHICAGO HOME

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(P)—Two nervous robbers, their faces masked with handkerchiefs, robbed William V. Kelley, 70-year-old multimillionaire, and Mrs. Kelley in their Lake Bluff mansion last

their Lake Bluff mansion last night.

Five servants were herded with Mr. and Mrs. Kelley into the kitchen of the house—one of the

kitchen of the house—one of the show places of the entire north shore—and held at bay by the pistol of one robber while the other started a search of the place.

All they got was about \$200, for they became alarmed when an automobile turned into the private deriveway, and left in a hurry.

Mr. Kelley, who is chairman of the board of the Michle Printing that press and Manufacturing company, said the robbers were so nervous filled the church last Tuesday said the robbers were so nervous said the robbers were so nervous that he feared the weapons they carried might be discharged accipurpose of placing a pastor, and all who were desirous of the Four-hand advanced aged and the shock square Gospal to company. of the experiment, was reported in a state of collapse today.

the close of the meeting, the folthe close of the meeting, the following announcements were made:
Services four times a week. Tuesday night, Bible study; Thursday night, Divine healing: Saturday night, street meeting; Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; devotional at the meeting of the service Sunday. 11 a. m.; evangelistic service Sunday night at 7:45 p. m.—CONTRIBUTED.

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CONVICT HAS INTERESTING **CAREER DURING FREEDOM OF** EIGHT MONTHS AFTER ESCAPE

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 29.

—(P)—How a San Quentin convict escaped from a prison camp and during his eight months of freedom served as a deputy sheriff in Arizona, got married in Chicago, made some money in a bootlegging venture there, took a honeymoon trip to Los Angeles and finally was arrested in Kansas City was related today by Marin county autorities.

Officers said E. A. Pohl, the convict, related his adventures after being returned to San Quentin. He escaped in November 1929 from in Butte county road camp where he was serving five years on a forgery charge. A man who said he was a former San Quentin prison guard gave him a ride from Stockton to Modesto.

He found work in Kingman. "I found out the girl was an old sweetheart of my brother." the fugitive was quoted as saying. "He was married and I didn't want to make trouble so we left."

He found work in Kingman Ariz., as a sheriff's deputy, remain

Ariz., as a sheriff's deputy, remaining there three weeks.

"All the time I was there the dodger (circular announcing his eccape) about me was pinned on the wall of the sherif's office," Pohhl was quoted as saying. "I made a couple of cracks about what a funny looking buy 'I' was but they kept treating me fine."

In Albuquergue he was arrested, but escaped fingerprinting and was given an hour to get out of town.

"My picture and fingerprints were on the wall there, too," he said.

He headed for Chicago where he met a girl he had known and was

met a girl he had known and was married. Pohl said he and his bride

He was arrested in Kansas City on his way back to Chicago. He blamed his brother for giving po-lice the information as to his

explanation his life had threatened by other convicts. He was found guilty and sentenced to from one to five years additional

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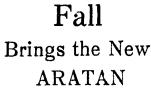
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INSURANCE MEN IN BANQUET MEETING SATURDAY EVENING

MABRY SEAY OF DALLAS MAIN SPEAKER AT COUN-TY-WIDE MEETING

The Corsicana Insurance Exchange met in banquet session at the Navarro hotel Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in what was ning at 7 o'clock in what was termed a county-wide affair for insurance men, and as a main speaker for the evening Mabry Seay, prominent Dallas insurance man, past president of the State Ir rance Agents association and it is the first the legislative commitation of that organization for some twenty years, gave a most interesting outline of the work being done by local, state and national associations of insurance agents. Some twenty-five local agents and several from over the county Some twenty-five local agents and several from over the county were in attendance and the threat ening weather and difficulty in reaching Corsicana as the result of the work going forward on roads in this district making many detours necessary kept several other insurance men from other county points away. Invitations to be present had been accepted by insurance agents from Dawson, Purdon, Frost, Blooming Grove, Rice, Kerens and Richland, but only a few of these towns were represented due to the above situation.

stuation.

The meeting was in the nature of an honor to State President of an honor to State President E. M. Polk, who was a member of the local organization, and also for the purpose of bringing the Corsicana insurance men and the agents in other Navarro county agents in other Navarro county towns into closer affiliation and fellowship for the mutual advantage of all. It is planned to have every insurance agent in Navarro county a member of the state association of insurance agents by the time of the convening in Dallas on October 7 of the National Association of Inventage of all. It is planned to have every insurance agent in Navarro county a member of the state association of insurance agents by the time of the convening in Dallas on October 7 of the National Association of Insurance Agents. It was stated that it would be a high honor to Mr. Polk, as this would, in that case, be the only 100 per cent membership county in the state.

Secretary Paul Talks

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the betterment of their community and enjoining the defendants from operating a dance hall and resort at the old Pickett school house. ring, Mabry Seay, Dallas insuitance man for many years, was introduced by R. A. Caldwell, who paid tribute to the visiting speaker for his interest in the business

and for his untiring work in behalf of remedial legislation and against detrimental law passing.

Mr. Seay gave a comprehensive resume of the old methods of doresume of the old methods of doing business in the insurance field in Texas during past years, especially in early days when there were no statutes governing the business, and after reciting numerous cases of widely divergent rates on adjoining properties that should have carried the same rates he told of the organization of the State Insurance Agents association of Texas, and of the numerous things that the organization had accomplished for the insurance agents that had at the sure rates where filed:

County Clerk's Office.

The following cases were filed:
Corsicana National Bank vs. First National Bank vs. First National Bank of Henderson, Texas, garnishee of Mrs. Hulda Mead, et al, garnishment.

The Sun-Light Publishing company vs. A. L. Brantley and C. R. Hall, suit on note.

Warranty Deed. surance agents that had at the same time been of inestimable benefit to the insuring public.

Beneficial Laws

He then told of the passing of the state insurance commission law and later the separating of the insurance department from the banking department, and the remedial matters that had resulted that had redounded to the benefit of all. He gave a resume of the activities of the legislative committee at Austin, of which he had ling been a member how laws stated. committee at Austin, of which he had ling been a member, how laws store of R. I. Baty was destroyed detrmental to the agents as well as, the insuring public had been 2:30 a.m. The origin of the fire is fought and usually killed, and how unknown. Loss is estimated at \$3.50 merce, attended by about 400 deleasistance was given to legislate the control of the control asistance was given to legisla-tion that would benefit the agents and the insurers as well and the results that had fol-

Incompetents in the business t Madisonville eleven have been weeded out, he said, and winning the game 7 to 6. Botter, those only survived who had the me the only touchdown after interests of their clients at heart making a forty yard run on a and who looked after their inter-oft muddy field. ests as well as the interests of their companies. Agents now he said, are consciented and obliging to their fellow agents and obliging to their fellow agents and The ire cream supper scredular that the laws governing to their fellow agents and the laws governing to their fellow agents and the laws governing osen tabilized.

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NEW YORK REPUBLICANS ARE PREPARING WAGE RELENTLESS **CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNORSHIP**

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(#)— field. Who their gubernatorial Allegations of democratic inefficiency in state government, cou-termined.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(R)—Allegations of democratic inefficiency in state government, coupled with the scandals involving certain democratic office holders in New York City and Albany, will be the objects of attack by the republican chieftains in the coming state campaign.

This was indicated by the speeches of permanent chairman Joseph McGinnies and Charles H. Tuttle, gubernatorial nominee, at yesterday's session of the republican state convention. McGinnes attacked conditions in the prisons and the state department of public works, while Tuttle devoted most of his address to the investigation of judicial corruption in New York City.

That the traditionally dry party was fighting for a man opposed to prohibition and that it had pledged itself in convention to seek repeal of the nation's dry law was expected to matter little as the party chiefs helieved

President Ed M. Polk by making

County Court.
The case of O. E. Dill vs. J. R.

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W. E. Horn, et ux, to Raymond
Horn, a lot 50x311 feet in the Jesus Ortez survxey, \$1000. Marriage Licenses. Willie Russell and Veata Smith.

Jessie Doss and Mattie Russell. N. J. Champion and Ruth Gene Aubrey L. Holland and Evelyn

TEAGUE STORE BURNS 600, which is partly covered by insurance.

and the results that had fol-red in bringing order out of TEAGUE, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)—The is and how the business had Teague Lions scored a narrow vic-

The ice cream supper scred-of f r lest Friday night at Black of f r lest Friday night at Buck (Stron W. 1884) has been postponed till next (Stron W. 1884) night, Oct. 3rd. Make your rivagements for next Friday projects.

A plank advocating repeal of the Eighteenth amendment was adopted by the republican con-vention by a vote of 733 to 258, with the drys satisfied to go on record against it.

Mr. Tuttle accepted the nomin-

Mr. Tuttle accepted the nomination by a speech which mapped the plan of campaign. He spoke of the "money changers in the temple of justice in the city of New York"; gave considerable time to discussion of office holders and democratic leaders in New York City refusing to waive immurity when called in investi-

ATLANTAN HOLDS FOUR MAIN TITLES IN GOLF FOR 1930

ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 27.—
(P)—Bobby Jones swamped Gene Homans, 8 and 7 today in the finals of the U. S. amateur championship, thereateur championship, thereateur championship, there-

organization, he caid, was rendering a great service and stressed the unity of purpose and the great results that could be achieved thereby. Organization, he stress ed, was necessary in all lines for in their activities in their own organization and in all lines for siter, et al. injunction restraing the defendant from using a half dozen holes, Jones had trouble with his putting and as a result in violation of the prohibition was conspicuous by its absence. He was only 2 over par for his morning round, 72, but he was organization and in all lines for siter, et al. injunction restraining four over par for the 11 afternoon holes played.

holes played.

Eight up and nine to go, Jones missed a chance to end the match on the 28th by taking two strokes to get out of a trap. The hole was halved in sixes. The huge gallery, biggest of the tournament and variously estimated at from 10,000 to 18,000 in numbers, broke bounds completely go-

ling to the 29th and last hole.
Down through the fairway, the rought, the woods and over the creek they galloped.
Jones and Homans were nearly

VARIED INTERESTS JOIN HANDS SECURE DAM ON RED RIVER

DENISON, Sept. 27.—(A):— Texas congressmen, builders of inland waterways and exponents of flood control had joined hands today to work for construction of a dam across Red River at a point near Denison.

The project together with the near Denison.

The project together with the proposal to make the Trinity river navigable was endorsed as hought through the courts of the solution of the courts of New York state in the hope of ob-

merce, attended by about 400 delegates from Texas, Oklahoma and

Louisiana.

Roy Miller of Houston, active vice-president of the inter-constal canal association, affiliated with the Trinity project and prime mover in the successful campaign to build a port at Corpus Christi, said a dam across the Red river would lessen the flood menace to Louisiana areas along the Misissippi river.
John W. Carpenter of Dailas.

John W. Carpenter of Dallas, president of the Trinity River Navigation Association, endorsed the proposal, and Congressman for Earlier of Bonham and Hatton W. Sumners of Dallas set, they would give support to both the Polymore and This proposed. ey would give support to hoth a P. C. river and Trinity river

AMBASSADOR DAWES PREDICTS ENDING OF **DEPRESSION IN 1931**

UNITED STATES AMBASS-ADOR TO BRITAIN SPEAKS AT BELFAST LUNCHEON

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Sept. 27.—(P)—Ambassador Dawes, speaking as a guest of honor at an official luncheon at the city hall oday, predicted the end of the current world wide industrial and rade depression by the summer or all of next year. "The business fool of 1929 was

of public works, while Tuttle devoted most of his address to the investigation of judicial corruption in New York City.

That the traditionally dry party was fighting for a man opposed to prohibition and that it had is pledged itself in convention to seek repeal of the nation's dry law was expected to matter little, as the party chiefs believed they had taken the prohibition issue out of the campaign by taking almost the same stand on the question the democrats have taken.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who will be nominated for another term by the democrats has come out for repeal of the Eighteenth amendment.

The democratic convention will open Monday at Syracuse.

Republican leaders professed not to be worried by defections. Independent drys announced soon after the republican convention adjourned yesterday that they would put a third ticket in the President Ed M. Polk by making Pr

sumption, and political or social upheavals.

"These, however, are more the effect of this change of general attitude than the causes of it. It is often easier to conclude that one catastrophe or error in business is the cause of the following one, rather than that both originate from one underlying cause.

Stock Panic Precedes

"In the United States for instance, as well as elsewhere, a major depression in business has always been preceded by a few months before by a stock panic induced by over-speculation. Many have assumed that the collapse of the stock market caused the later

those in other businesses but no intellectual judgment of the future can always prove to be right and in this case general unloading of stocks months before general business is materially affected always occurs. The truth is that stock market depression and the following business depression are both caused by the same thing—a fundamental change in the attitude of the average man resulting from a sudden loss of confidence on his and the following business of confidence on his and the following business depression are both caused by the same thing—a fundamental change in the attitude of the average man resulting from a sudden loss of confidence on his and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling of the soling of wheat in the Empty Partin, Sterling Proctor, and the future of the soling o market depression and the follow-ing business depression are both caused by the same thing—a fun-damental change in the attitude of the average man resulting from a sudden loss of confidence on his part, the first public manifestation of which occurs on the stock ex-change. change.

Reasons Simple "The reasons simple
"The reasons why the stock exchange gives this first evidence of
a change in general attitude are
simple. Business on the stock exchange is transacted under unique conditions conducive to almost im-mediate public registration of gen-eral lack of confidence in values.

"We don't know why a man goes

District Court.

A prominent part on the program and praised him for his activities.

Harwell Compliments Members Wm. O. Harwell, secretary of the Corsicana chamber of commerce, complimented the insurance agents on their organization and their efforts to be of direct service to corganization, he caid, was rendering a great service and stressed the unity of purpose and the great results that could be achieved walker.

District Court.

Holes, due to some erratic work by the Georgian's putter.

Bobby played throughout as though it was just a good work out. As a matter of fact, that was all it turned out to be. Jones took early command of the match the citizenship in general. The organization at Ward Bridge on recuperation, as a general way, but here a general way, bu busis of business depression

basis of business depression.

Normal By Next Fall

"I do not think that the busines of the world left its normal trend earlier than in 1927, two vers before the collapse of prices in 1929 on the leading stock exchanges of most nations. If I am right in this, other things being and but a minor effect on the market Mr. Bache said, "it would not have been done in America, which is the broadest market in the world."

The short sales made by All-Russian had but a minor effect on the market Mr. Bache said the market market Mr. Bache said the market market Mr. Bache said the market Mr. Bache said the market market Mr. Bache said the Mr. Bache s

Jones and Homans were nearly engulfed after putting their seconds on the green. Both took two putts and the match was over.

CONSTITUTIONALITY OF PROHIBITION LAW ASSAILED IN COURT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(P)—

Constitutionality of the national prohibition law was again assail
1923 to act as buying agent ed in supreme court in a case filed today by A. Stanley Copeland of Buffalo, N. Y.

Appearing as his own counsel, Copeland pointed out that in 1928 he failed in his effort to have the

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CHARGES AGAINST **BOARDS OF TRADE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 -(P)-Senator Nye, republican, North Dakota, charged of trade stody that boards of trade those in other businesses but no intellectual judgment of the future can always preve to be right and chambers of commerce than those in other businesses but no intellectual judgment of the future can always preve to be right and chambers of commerce than the chambers of c

The North Dakotan said ne would call upon Chairman Legge of the farm board to inquire into this.

As a result of the recent disclosure of the selling of wheat in the ure of the selling of wheat in the American market in futures exchanges by the soviet, Nye predicted a determined effort would be made in the next session to curb the operations of the grain exchanges in future dealings.

He also predicted that, as a result of the depressed prices of farm products a movement would have products, a movement would be re-vived in congress for incorporation of the equalization fee principle of farm relief as a part of the new farm marketing act.

over from exhilitation and that during confidence in the future which is the basis of prosperity to that lack of confidence which is the denied that the short sales were made in an effort to depress

tomarily makes such reports and that the New York office reports sales only when requested to do so. Returning to the cotton sales, Mr. Fish asked him the size of the largest consignment of cotton sold and he said it was 5,200 bales. Date of the sale was not given. He said his firm had made no short sales in

sugar.
The All-Russian Syndicate was organized in the United States in

Investigation of Murder and Suicide

New York state in the hope of obtaining a final ruling.

The former case resulted when he invited an audience in front of the court house in Euffalo to join him in driniking wine which he offered.

Asserting property rights, liberty and the soveteign power of a citizen, he brought suit in the present case against James W. Higgins, police commissioner at lightly and the soveteign power of a citizen, he brought suit in the present case against James W. Higgins, police commissioner at lightly and the soveteign power of a citizen, he brought suit in the present case against James W. Higgins, police commissioner at lightly and the soveteign power of a citizen, he brought suit in the present case against James W. Higgins, police commissioner at lightly and the sovering to restrain him from enforcing the Volstead act. He would challenge the validity of the 18th amendment on the ground that it was never completely ratified.

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to have led to the tragedy.

No inquest was held.

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ttend Colleges For Next Terms Was impossible to ascertain the full benefits derived by these contributors through "this hesitancy on the part of the treasury to secure court decisions on all major claims." Attend Colleges

TEAGUE, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)—Seventeen students of the 1930 graduating class are attending college this year. They are: Leslie Bonner, N. T. A. C., Arlington; Mildred Chavers, Baylor University: York, Baylor University. Vivian Gibbs, Ruth Smith, Eula York, Baylor College, Marguerite Dobbs, C. I. A.; Mattie Ruth Emerson, Estella Jarrott, Alta Partin, State Teachers' College, Denton; Mattie Vesta Geppert, Texas Tech.; Victor Higdon, Frederick Loper, A.

Gregory, Hinton Handley, Allyne Horton, Edythe Hubble, Marvin Jamison, Milton Jones, Tellus May, Emory Partin, Sterling Proctor, Eustace Tommy.

Pipeline Company

Seeks Certifying

Mortgage Bonds

TOPEKA, Kans., Sept. 29.—(P)—
The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line company, a Delaware corporation, today asked the public service commission to certify the concern's proposed \$20,000,000 six per cent, 20-year mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, series "A."

The application said the company was building a gas pipe line from the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma through Kansas, Missouri and Iillinois. The cost of the project was placed at \$42,000,000.

The commission also received an application from the Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line company for an order authorizing the Panhandle to operate the former's business in this state pending filing of an application's cientific pretendaministration's scientific pretendaministration's scientif "We don't know why a man goes wrong but we have no difficulty in knowing when it is thus with mankind. After a hectic period induced by regrettable combination of over-confidence and misdirected energy reaction and a return to a normal view of things causes the first business collapse, tnen a period of stagnation and then a period of recuperation.

"The business collapse, tnen a period of recuperation. We know that in a general way under the law of action and reaction periods of under-activity in business are somewhat proportional in length to periods of activity preceding them. That time is considerably over a year behind us when the public suddenly turned of All Russian and that during commission to certify the concents of commission to certify the consuments consuments to consumer the name of the time of the consuments of the state period of sake the consuments of the firm of Bache, a member of the firm sold 2,300,000 bushels of wheat through its Chicago office on order and total properties to the Panhandle.

Power and Light

Power and Light Company Increases Its Capital Assets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—A statement introduced into the records of the federal trade comrecords of the federal trade commission's investigation of public power utilities today said the Carolina Power and Light company between 1926 and 1928 had increased the listed value of its capital assets approximately \$19,000,000, "unsupported by an appraisal or other evidence found."

Carl H. Depue, accountant of the commission, presented the testiments with the commission of public and worse in practice. Since we hast assembled, not one of the abuses of prohibition has abated. All have increased in volume and intensity. Public patience is being rapidly exhausted. Popular demand is becoming insistent and persistent that relief from the present mockery of the constitution, from hypocricy and from law-

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GARNER ATTACHES SIGNIFICANCE TO REFUNDS OF TAXES

DONORS SEEM HAVE BEEN GIVEN PREFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A)—Sizeable contributions to the 1930 republican campaign fund were inked with tax refunds of more linked with tax retunds of more than \$100,000,000 by Representative Garner of Texas, democratic lead-er, in a statement yesterday in which he said the 17 donors of \$10,0000 had all been beneficiaries of the "extremely liberal" treasury policy on refunds.
"It may be a mere coincidence," he said, "but I attach considerable

significance to the fact."

From the list of those contributing \$5,000 to the republican chest,
Garner selected the names of a

dozen who had received tax redozen who had received tax re-funds either personally or through corporations in which they had in-terest during the past four years. For the two groups he said such refunds amounted to at least

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Teague Students

Attend Colleges

Garner said all contributors of \$10,000 were from New York City, or Cleveland and Canton, Ohio. The same, he said, was true of the \$5,000 donors with the of Theodore Gary of Missouri.

SCORES ALLEGED

SYRACUSE, Sept. 29.—(A)—In his address as temporary chalrman of the New York democratic convention here today, Unstate convention here today, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner declared that whoever "attains judicial or other public office by dishonest means should be driven therefrom, as also from the ranks of the marks."

right trade and collapse of domestic industry and the tremendous increase in unemployment; the collapse of the alleged economy program; and the collapse of the administration's scientific preten

tions."

Prohibition, the major source of controversy at the republican con-

controversy at the republican convention, was discussed at length by Senator Wagner.

"At a convention of the democratic party of the state of New York," he said, "it is unnecessary to repeat the bill of complaint that we have innually recited against the prohibition amendment. We know that it is bad in principle

changes of most nations. If I am right in this, other things being adjust, may we not hope to see the normal trend of world business resumed by summer or fall of next year, which will mark the end of the two year period?

"Exceptional local conditions may in this or that country retard or advance the healing effect but nothing is more certain dence but nothing is more certain dence but nothing is more certain the coming business recovery. The law requires that the sale of the coming business recovery the law requires that the sale of the coming business recovery.



Health restored

Mrs. Florence Allen, Detroit, Mich., writes: "S.S.S. im-proved my appetite and re-stored my lost weight, I think it wonderful. My greatcould be anything which could make me feel and look to make the feel and look to much better it so short a time. Work is now a gleasure."

Women Are Charged With Running Down Brothers in Chicago

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(P)— Two women, one a grandmother, have been ordered booked for murder ecause their gutomobile ran down

SAYS G. O. P. CAMPAIGN terday.

Mrs. Leona Dotsett, 27, and Mrs. Mrs. Leonal Dotsett, 27, and Mrs. Blanche Kent. 41, were driving at high speed when their car struck William and August Reher, who were repairing a tire of their car, which was crawn to one side of the road

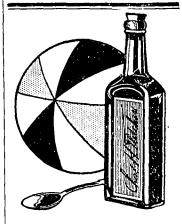
Police said the women had been

Climbs Pole Show Electrical Points, Instantly Killed

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(R)— Joseph Rinero, 32 years old, climbed pole yesterday to demonstrate to his wife and three small children principle of electricity.

No harm could come, he said, by

touching the wires one at a time. He touched a wire to demon-strate. A moment later he was on the ground, dead. He had overlooked another electrical principle
—that is, that the steel pole he
had climbed carried a ground current which, passing through his body to the wire, completed an electrical circuit.



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J. HUSSEY LED THE LYNX sicana. PERFORMERS IN SPECTA-CULAR PERFORMANCE

BY BILL WEBB. ENNIS, Sept. 27.—The L. organized. when they turned in their the Ennis high school Lions, 40-0, to Radley who returned 10 yards, strating that the State Home lads w

J. Husey, fullback. The team was accompanied by an end run. Earls punted and ball out a struggle. seventy-five members of the school, was blocked and Lanis recovered. B. Knott, quarterback, led the including the pep squad and band, for a 12 yard gain. Earls passed attack when he ran over the goal During the intermission betweer to Spear, incomplete. Radley was line for four touchdowns, Sullivan halves, the pep squad formed the thrown for a 2 yard loss on end carried the ball over three times initials, "O. F." with yellow confettiun. Substitution. Ennis, Lightsey and Nash, Mitchell and Richardson;

the Odd Fellows were treated royal-gain. ly by the Ennis team and fans. or the game, and the only first for 1 yard. Dunsworth punted 35 defense also. were the results of penalties. First Quarter

penalty, giving Ennis a first down kicked off to Spear who fumbled touchdown. fumbled and Ennis recovered for Taylor. over to I. O. O. F. on downs.

I. O. O. F. 6. Ennis 0. Substitution Ennis, Radley for ended, I. O. O. F. 26, Ennis 0. Goodwin.

punted 35 yards to J. Hussey who incomplete. Another pass was in-could not recover it in time for a son 0. returned 20 yards. J. Hussey made complete and Ennis drew a 5 yard play so no extra point was made. - tion Ennis, Roscheau for Lightsey, Hitt and the 45 yard line and Hitt J. Hussey made 3 yards through returns 5 yards.

Second Quarter, first down. Cruse made 3 yards Cruse fails to gain at center. goal line.

an off tackle run J. Hussey made 0. E. Hussey kicked 40 yards to I. O.O.F., Sims for

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Oct. 17—Itasca at Itasca. Oct. 24-Mexia at Mexia. Oct. 31 and Nov. 11-Open dates. Nov. 21—Italy at Italy.

Nov. 27—Open. A pep squad under the direction of Miss Hattie Mae Akers has been

Third Quarter

I. O. O. F. won toss and chose worth intercepted pass on 50 vard noted for his long gains through punted 40 yards to Majors, who downs. This stand of the Lions turned and fumbled, Peyton recove up forward passes, as it is well- Detroit. to receive. Wear kicked off to line and ran to the 35 yard line. the Dawson line, many a time touched the ball which rolled over was one of the best seen in years. ering it on the Tiger 34 yard line. Cruse on 20-yard line and Cruse J. Hussey made 5 yards around tearing through the line for many their goal and was covered returned 12 yards. On an end left end. J. Hussey fumbles and yards.

run, J. Hussey fumbled and Ennis Cruse recovers for no gain. Cruse Richardson, fullback of the Laddown, the Lads failed to make the tain Friday, broke through the line 6 yards. Mason smothered for a recovered on 30 yard line. Good-made first down on Ennis' 15 yard dies, was known for his plunges extra point. State Home 30, Dawwhen Arnold, a real punter, at yard loss on attempted spin to the form a touchdown. J. Hussey many gains that helped win the Harrell bioked off to Dan who for off-side. Allen failed to gain added extra noint. Score, I. O. O. game. He intercepted a pass and through center, but I. O. O. F. was F. 19, Ennis 0. Substitution, En- ran down the field for 28 yards, by Turnin Pryor, end, scooped up the ball on raced 32 yeards to Tiger 2 yard trict battle.

a 4 yard loss. Earls made 2 yards | Cruse hit line for 1 yard. J. line they could not gain. through center. A pass over the Hussey made 8 yards around right Harrell or Ward were in there B. Knott punted 30 yards to Maj- thrusts and a variety of spin plays, the goal line, and then goal was incomplete, and ball goes end. Dunsworth made first dow. on these plays, throwing the Bull- ors, who returned it to his own 20- the Tigers marched with a sure ad- sprinted back up the sidelines to Prather was injured on the play, for 4 yards and a first down. on Ennis' 25-yard line. J. Hussey dogs for many losses. Although yard line. Dunsworth punted 45 yards to went around left end for 3 yards. Harrell was playing with a sore A pass, Majors to McKinney, was ing Lions in the second period for went out of bounds for a yard gain. Ennis 35 yard line. Earls made Dunsworth failed to gain at center, ankle he didn't pay much attention good for 3 yards. Pass incomplete, two touchdowns, which sewed up A pass, Clarke to Hightower, was a yard around left end. A pass Cruse made a yard through right to that, he was in the game fight- Miller kicked 8 yards to his 38 yard the game. Greenville came back good for 8 1-2 yards. Clarke went left end. A pass, Ransone to Arnwas intercepted by Dunsworth and tackle. A pass, J. Hussey to ing for all he was worth.

thrown for 5 yard loss on end run. E Hussey kicked 40 yards to It was Marshall that would get and a first down, placing the ball Lions down in the mire of defeat, spin play, Wilson skirted right end 7 1-2 yards. Mason hit center of 15 yards and a first down to the Lions down in the mire of defeat, spin play, Wilson skirted right end 7 1-2 yards. Mason hit center of 15 yards and a first down to the Cruse on a fake spin made touch- Earls who returned 10 yards. A through and throw them for losses on Dawson's 2 yard line. B. Knott down. An extra point was tried pass, Earls to Hathaway was in of four or five yards. for by a pass which failed. Score: |complete. Another incomplete pass. E. Hussey kicked off to Brooks J. Hussey intercepted pass. J. on the 30-yard line and he return- Hussey made 2 yards around right ed 7 yards. Goodwin fumbled and end. Substitution I. O. O. F. Hitt Foster recovered for I. O. O. F. for Dunsworth. Hitt fumbled and on 36 yard line. Time out, Ennis, lost 10 yards at third quarter

Fourth Quarter, Dunsworth fumbled and Ennis A pass, Husey to Cruse, was good

J. Hussey made 8 yards and a tion, Ennis, Milliner for Wear through right tackle. Densworth Hussey made 7 yards around end. Yard line. hit the line for 3 yards gain. Cruse | Hitt made 1 yard through center. on a fake spin made 3 yards. A pass from Hussey to Hitt was yard line. Hitt made 2 Ball was brought out to 20 yard through tackle. Hitt went off left line. Ennis failed to gain on a tackle for another touchdown. line plunge. Ennis fumbled and plunged over goal line for extra-

Dees recovered for I. O. O. F. On point. Score I. O. O. F., 33; Ennis. 6 yards. Cruse made first down | E. Hussey kicked 45 yards and time out was called by Ennis. Goodwin who returned 14 yards Substitution Ennis, Caldwell for placing ball on 29 yard line. Earls White. Foster hit left tackle for fumbles and Foster recovered for L touchdown. Duneworth failed to O.O.F. A pass, Hussey to Foster, kick goal. Score, I. O. O. F. 12, incomplete. Substitution Ennis. Williams for Spear. Substitution Allen who was sweed for no Cantrell for Taylor. J. Hussey On the next play, B. Knott swept Home 50, Dawson 0. Lane for that Corsicana is either one of the Arnold punted 40 yards to Wilgain, Radley made 7 yards through made 8 yards on an off tackle play, around left end for 20 yards and a Turpin, Lewis for Nash, State strong teams in District 4 or Disson, who wiggled back to his own placement kick for point failed, a yard gain. A pass batted down through line. A pass was good, yard line. J. Hussey went off tackle once. Nash carried the ball Harrell kicked off to McKinney, District 4. The writer is of the On spin play, Hightower made but I. O. O. F. was off side and for another touchdown. Hitt plung around the same end for 5 yards, who returned it to his own 38 yard opinion that it is both. drew a 5 yard penalty, giving En- ed over goal line for extra point. Sullivan hit center for no gain, line. McKinney lost a yard at center for no gain, line. McKinney lost a yard at center for no gain, line. McKinney lost a yard at center for no gain, line. Arnold smothered at left laty. Hornbeak batted down a lost lost line. Arnold smothered at left left left line. Representation of the second string play- to Hightower, neited 14 yards and line. Arnold smothered at left left left left. The out

Cruse made 7 yards through yards on a long end run. Pass could not gain. Majors ler, who returned it to his 35 yard Byrd at end for Greenville, as the by Stamps and ball over to Corsi- to Goodman who returned to his 35 yard Byrd at end for Greenville, as the by Stamps and ball over to Corsi- to Goodman who returned to his 35 yard Byrd at end for Greenville, as the by Stamps and ball over to Corsi- to Goodman who returned to his 35 yard Byrd at end for Greenville, as the by Stamps and ball over to Corsi- to Goodman who returned to his 35 yard Byrd at end for Greenville, as the by Stamps and ball over to Corsi- to Goodman who returned to his 35 yard Byrd at end for Greenville, as the by Stamps and ball over to Corsi- to Goodman who returned to tackle. Dunsworth hit center for yards. J. Hussey made first end. J. Hussey passed to for no gain. right end. J. Hussey passed to for no gain. J. Hussey passed to B. Knott made 8 yards at left Dawson's 47 yard line. Erwin but I. O. O. F. was off Cruse for 5 yard gain. I.O.O.F. end. Nash tore around left end E. Johnson for Sullivan. State yards at left tackle. The game side and drew 5 rd nepalty J. Home drew 5 yards napalty for off and Nash tore around left end E. Johnson for Sullivan. State yards at left tackle. The game side and drew 5 rd penalty. J. Home drew 5 yards penalty for off for 2 yards, and a first down. A Home. Lewis made a 5 yard gain ended, State Home 63, Dawson 0. Hussey made 4 yards around left side. A pass, Hussey to Cruse, was fumble was recovered. State through the center of the line. A State incomplete. Cruse failed to gain Home's ball and 17 yards to go, pass was incomplete. E. Johnson State Home A pass, J. Hussey to Cruse, was around end. A pass, Husey to Fos-Richardson made no gain at left made no gain at left tackle. Knott ter was incomplete and ball goes tackle. E. Johnson for C. Johnson over to Ennis on 20 yard line. A son, State Liome. The ball was brought out and plac-

O.O.F. Home as the game ended, for 12 yards. B. Knott made four mer for Marshail, State Home, A Starting Lineup. II.O.O.F. Home. Pos.

Weak and in R.G. Wier Dawson was penalized 10 yards for losing 5 yards on the play. A ≰ | Campbell Taylor Lighsey son's 2 yard line. On the next Dees White fer of the line for a touchdown, writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, J. Erwin Spear quarter ended just as they were Foster Allen returned to his own 33-yard line, worth for Richardson, State Home, Bumpers, Dawson, referee; Ber-Dunsworth Earls end. Miller gained 3 more at left tackle. C. Johnson for Mitchell, headlinesman, State Home; timers,

Simms for Campbell, Horn for E. Sullivan made 2 at right tackle for line. Hussey, Trimm for Taylor, Cantrell a first down. Nash hit left tackle Dawson received a 15 yard pen- yards. Dawson punted ten times two players. Stewart's placement and Stamps. Pryor and Stewart at a pulse of the Dawson for Price and O Harris at and stamps. for Fletcher, Hitt for Dunsworth, for valids. Sullivan in de 2 at alty for clipping. Simms for Dean, for a total of 246 yards, for an average was unsuccessful. Corsicana for Price and O. Harris, at ends.

A hery of tacklers threw masser Ennis-Radley for Goodwin, Ros- right tackle for a first down, Nash Dawson. A pass, Lewis to B. Knott, erage of 24 1-2 yards. cheau for Lightsey for Roscheau, hit left to kle for 5 yards. Rich- for 5 yards. Lewis raced around Dawson attempted eight passes, Stewart kicked to Portwood who for 15-yard loss when another man. E. Allen for Riley, Hathway for ardson made a yard on a pass left end for 1 yard. Knott made 5 three were complete for 11 yards, returned 18 yards to his own 31 incligible, caught the ball, and the Taylor, Milliner for Wear, Williams from B. Knott. Another pass, yards at left tackle. E. Johnson and on intercepted. State Home, yard line. Rancone made 2 vards, ball went over to Tigers on 50-1

F. Home 12; Enis, 2. Punts I.O. made 4 yards at left tackle. E. left end for 13 yards and a first First Downs-State Home O. F., 3, averaging 42 yards. Ennis, Johnson made 6 yards on a pass, 5. averaging 28 yards. Passes, I. around left end, first down. O.O.F. 5 times for 45 yards. En- Knott plunged the in fr nis, 1 for 3 yards. Passes incom- yards. B. Knott carried the ha'

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OF Home. State Home o'? sides, re-B. KNOTT WAS STAR ceived a 5-yard penalty. Majors GAME WHEN HE MADE FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

BY LEWIS LEAR. The brunt of the attack was led by Ennis made 4 yards through cen- will not relinquish their two-time

for Roschear. Barls punts to J. went over for one touchdown each, snake dance off the field. The game was a clean affair and Hussey who was downed for no Sullivan was also a bright star. \rightarrow In the first minute of play, he †

ran back to the Ennis 28-yard line. Cruse was good for a touchdown. At tackles were Marshall and ter. Sullivan went through left the power and deception of the Ti- first down to the Greenville 30 yard pass, Ransone to Arnold, was over Greenville backfield. Ross circled J. Hussey made 5 yards around J. Hussey plunged over goal line Ragsdale who played good games, tackle for 2 more. Knott hit left gers, along with the spectacular A bad pass from center was recover the mark. Ronsone made 2 yards left end for 7 yards before Land right end. Cruse made first down for extra point. Score: I. O. O. F. They would break through the tackle for 1 yard. A pass, B. Knott and uncanny advancing of the ball ered by Clarke for no gain. Clarke and was stopped by Speed. A pass downed him. Clarke sped on spin line and smear many of the plays, to Phillips was good for 18 yards by the Jungle Beasts, took the hit center for 4 yards. On famous Ransone to Arnold, completed for 15 yards and a first down to the

The State Home pep squad was plunged to ball over on the next pressive—playing in mid-season yard line. Arnold dropped a pass yards through the line to the and Ennis drew 5 yard penalty out on the side line yelling for line. Hightower lost a the Laddies all the time.

PLAY BY PLAY First Quarter. took the north.

Nash made 2 more through the yards around left end for 35 yards and first down. B. Knott made 5 Hitt yards at center. Nash made 5 Brown, Dawson. Knott started the more through left tackle for a fourth quarter off by going around first down. Knott hit left tackle left end for 8 1-2 yards. Sullivan for 2 yards, carrying the ball to hit left tackle for 1 yard. Nash Dawson. tackle. Berry hit the State Home fer of the line for 12 yards and a

complete from Earls to Spear. Substitution I.O.O.F., Horn for tackle. A fumble was recovered Earls failed to gain around end. E. Hussey; Ennis, Simms for by Majors on his own 17-vard line. Home. Berry for McReynolds, and held the Greenville club which sidestepped 18 yards and a first to Arnold, out of Arnold's reach. was recovered by Greenville for Earls failed to gain around end. E. Hussey; Ennis, Simms for by Majors on his own 17-yard line. Brooks. J. Husey kicked to Ennis Majors hit left tackle for a vard. Dawson. Miller went around left down to Greenville 23 yard line. Arnold hit center on fake for 8 was recovered by Greenville for down to Greenville 23 yard line. Arnold hit center on fake for 8 was recovered by Greenville for down to Greenville 23 yard line. Arnold hit center on fake for 8 was recovered by Greenville for down to Greenville 23 yard line. Arnold hit center on fake for 8 was recovered by Greenville for down to Greenville 23 yard line. Arnold hit center on fake for 8 was recovered by Greenville for down to Greenville 23 yard line. Earls failed to gain around end. E. Hussey, Emis, by Majors on his own 11-yard line. Dawson. Miller went around sev who returned 5 yards.

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On 30 yards line. Goodwin lost 4 McKinney tried at left end but was thrown for a 5 yard loss. Majors.

more at left end. A fumble was, pass was incomplete. A pass, out Harrell Slater was in the center of the cross- Greenville off-side and drew 5-yard Corsicana Position Greenville recovered by Dawson on her own of bounds, was brought back. Maj-Ennis 18-yard line. McMenamy Taylor, McKinney made no gain at right returned it to his own 47 yard line. 4 E Hussey Wear yards. Miller fumbled the ball and of Dawson's line for 5 yards. A play he plunged through the cen-

> Boing to kick off. Second Quarter

Summary-First downs, I.O.O. five yards and a first down. Nash plete, I. O.O.F. 2. Ennis 12. Pen- ever for a touchdown. They fallalties I.O.O.F. 4 for 20 yards. En. ed to make the extra point, Score. State Home 19, Dawson 0

Harrell kicked to Miller who returned to his own 45-yard line, A overs. Miller to Majors, was good? for 7 yards. McKinney lost 2 | yards at right tackle. Majors At the Family Barber Shop, 7 ; med 20 yards to Nash who rechairs, 7 licensed barbers—all mod- and to his own 49-yard line. is in tore around left end for 22%

center of the line, first down.

Sullivan hit center again for 8 yards, carrying! the ball to the Dawson eight-yard line. Sullivan on the next play rushed through the center of the line for a touchdown. State Home failed to make the extra point, State Home 24,

returned it to his own 39 yard line.

Mitchell for C. Johnson, State

lest a yard at center. Miller made no gain at left tackle. Dean 20 yards to Nash who -- With the line sweeping ball on their 39-yard line. DAWSON, Sept. 27.—Af- Eiroy, Dawson. State Home was the defense of the Lions, the O. O. F. high school gridders ------ter playing on fairly even fumble was recovered by Berry on Corsicana Tigers Friday af prior to the opening of the game showed to the most skeptical that they are in the running for the district 14 interno gain. A pass. J. Hussey to Mcviciously here Friday afterNo gain. A pass. J. Hussey to Mcviciously here Friday afterNo gain. A pass. J. Hussey to Mcviciously here Friday afterKinney fumbled and the ball was

the Lads' 11-yard line. State Home
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warning to the teams in diswas on hand.

Stamps was captain for the TiKinney fumbled and the ball was schlastic league champion- Menamy, was incomplete as the noon in the opening game of kinney fumbled and the ball was ship here Friday afternoon half ended. I. O. O. F. 12. Ennis 0. the competition in district 6-yard line. Knott hit left tackled to the competition of the competition of the competition in district for the competition in the competition in district for the competition in district for the competition in district for the competition in the competit the competition in district 6-yard line. Knott hit left tackle resenting the Hunt county capital. Corsicana kicked to Greenville, ion that night baseball would not Moore, Brooklyn: Suhr, Pittsburg Substitution, Ennis, Riley for 14, class B, and smothered for 7 yards. Knott made 2 more The Greenville club fought hard who defended north goal. Stewart second district victory by trimming Brooks. E. Hussey kicked 40 yards the Dawson Bulldogs, 63-0, demon- was processed by Nash and viciously, but were outclassed kicked off to Greenville's 35 yard

> Intermission. half the State Home pep squad stirred, and they came back, chare- cluding several would-be tacklers. took the field, dressed in green and ling, sprinting and relentlessly to Portwood made 6 yards at a line white. They formed the "T" and tie the score in the opening period thrust. Arnold punted 52 yards to Senators drew unusually well at lng Herd during the last season sang "The Eyes of Texas;" did the and then forging ahead for a brace Wilson on the goal line who return-Third Quarter.

Miller kicked off to Knott, who !

Dawson team hit the State Home in the back field. Richardson lost 10 yards. A pass was incomplete, ing attack, featuring off-tackle Arnold kicked off to Wilson on

the extra point. State Home 36, field, featuring Arnold, formerly of attempted spin, Crowther lost 3 Ransone made no gain at the yard on an attempted fake. Wil-

Harrell kicked off to Dean, who to defend the south goal, the Lads tackle. A pass was intercepted by wards. Richardson who ran about 25 yards McElroy kicked off to Phillips placing the ball on Dawson's 4 yard recovered. Brooks made 4 yards for 5 yards. Hitt punted to Ennis who returned to his own 35-yard line, first down. Richardson carthrough line. Pass from Earls to 15 yard line where the ball was; line. Sullivan raced around right ried the ball over for a touchdown, Radeley was incomplete. Earls grounded. Earls hit line for no end for 65 yards and a touchdown. Knott carried the ball over for the Jost 4 yards on an end run. Earls gain. A pass, Earls to E. Allen, B. Knott fumbled the ball and extra point. State Home 43, Daw-

Harrell kicked off to Dean who 5 yards through tackle. Substitu- penalty. Earls punted 35 yards to Score, State Home 6, Dawson 0. returned it to his 40 yard line, Maj- the field. Fred Hightower, quar- line, Ransome was smothered for Harrell kicked to Sims who re- ors made no gain at center. Dawturned to his own 47-yard line. son was penalized 15 yards for clipcenter as first quarter ended. Hitt made 5 yards through left McKinney made a yard at left ping. Majors punted 25 yards to Speed. Stewart spilled Arnold for Score I. O. O. F. 6, Ennis 0. tackle. J. Hussey made first down their own 35 ward line. Speed kicked off to Speed. Stewart spilled Arnold for the aerial attack, and also out of bounds 30 yards to Tiger 34 VanderLaan. Speed kicked off to Speed. Stewart spilled Arnold for the aerial attack, and also out of bounds 30 yards to Tiger 34 VanderLaan. Speed kicked off to Speed. Stewart spilled Arnold for the aerial attack, and also out of bounds 30 yards to Tiger 34 VanderLaan. tackle. J. Hussey made first down tackle. Majors hit left end for 2 Nash on their own 35 yard line. on Ennis' 28 yard line. Substituty yards. Sims lost a yard at left Knott hit right tackle for 2 yards. terference, tackle. Sims punted 38 yards to Nash went through the center of Nash who returned to his own 38 the line for 7 yards. Sullivan tore Knott hit left tackle for 2 yards. and a first down. The quarter line. through right tackle for 6 yards Dunsworth punted 45 yards over good for a first down on Ennis' 12 center of the line. Sullivan tore ended, State Home 43, Dawson 0. Fourth Quarter.

Marrs for Prater, McElroy for ble was recovered by Dean for first down. The ball was on Daw-McKinney made 2 yards at right | play B. Knott tore through the cen-

good for 15 yards and a first down. Lewis hit right tackle for no gain. Knott Knott raced around left end for Home 56, Dawson 0,

extra point was not made. State Harrell kicked off to Miller, who returned it to his own 35 yard line. Richardson Cims Harrell kicked off to Majors who A pass was incomplete. Shuttles-McKinney made a yard at left McKinney lost a yard at right ry, Dawson, umpire; MacGlachin. tackle. Majors punted 20 yards to State Home. A pass, Miller to Ma- McKeefer, State Home; Pitts, Daw-Hussey Brooks Sullivan who returned it to Daw- jors, was good for a yard. Majors son, son's 48-yard line. B. Knott tore punted 30 yards to E. Johnson, who

> down, placing the ball on Dawson's Dawson 2. I yard line. B. Knott plunged the Touchdowns-Knott 4. Sullivan line for a touchdown. State Home, 3, Nash 1, Mitchell 1, Richardson i failed to make the extra point, '1. |State Home 63, Dawson 0,

> White for Phillips, Davis for Turpin for Lane, E. Johnson for Harrell, Black for Ward, State C. Johnson, Mitchell for C. John-Home. Harrell kicked off to Mil- son, Lane for Turpin, Lewis for

i dis and a first down. Sullivan Relieves a Headache or Neuralgio Frieds 4 Viids it right tackle first day, and checks Malaria in Reynolds for Berry, Marrs for Proisnest mode 11 yards through the libres days. 666 Also in Tablets.

BY PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor. GREENVILLE, Sept.

the Greenville Brater for Marrs, Brown for Mc- knocking gaping holes in offense side: of touchdowns in the second period, cd to Tiger 21-yard line. Greenville's Threat.

Billy Stamps, all-state guard of Time out by Corsicana. 5 yards through left tackle. Earls Substitution Ennis, Hathaway for games at guard. Every time the Home received 15 yards for motion the cross-bars to tie the count. Unleashing a savage and nunish ville 7, Corsicana 0.

vance down the field over the fight- the Tiger 45 yard line. Clarke

Hightower General.

Gordon Clarke played a sensa- blocked punt by Arnold and Pryor ville 7. tional contest, passing, punting and scooped up ball and ran 8 yards running with the ball in one of his for a touchdown. Stewart's placeelectrified the stands on more than the score, Corsicana 7, Greenville 7. one occasion when he wiggled, side stepped, sprinted and dodged down kick 20 yards to his own 35 yard terback, generaled the team like a no gain by Stamps and others at seasoned veteran, and was a big | right side of line. Arnold punted n carrying the ball and running in- | yard line.

Greenville backfield, his charging yards before being downed.

at right tackle. McKinney lost 4

Starting Lineup, R. E. pass was intercepted by Hitt for L.: B. Knott raced around left end ed on Dawson's 20 yard line. Far- Phillips Dean touchdown. Corsicana 13. Green- his own 27-yard line. Starting Lineurs.

Officials.

Summary.

Substitutions:

Nash, E. Johnson for Sullivan. Green for Ragsdale, Farmer for rell, Black for Ward. end 4 yards at left end. Nash in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the fer Marrs, Brown for McElroy, Mar-

ter, McElroy for Brown, Berry for

McReynolds, Simpson for Dean.

had been fatigued by the punishing first stringers.

Coaches Pierce and Jeffries used a large number of substitutes, while the Greenville mentor. Jim Roose, did not send in substitutes until late in the game. It was ap-GREAT CONTEST until late in the game. It was apparent that the Lions do not have the experienced reserve strength as was shown by the Tigers.

Greenville fans were loud in their they hoped and believed that they would be heard from in the district

Following is a play by play reline, port of the game, written from the

A good crowd was in the stands ter again.

was recovered by Miller on State in all departments except punting line. Ball returned to 42 yard line. that it was apparent that night Steers during the 1930 season, re-Home's 12-yard line. The quarter and after the Greenville club Arnold on wide right end run was ter of line. Allen lost 4 yards on championship of the district with- ended, State Home 24, Dawson 0. marched down the field in the op- run out of bounds by Wilson and ening quarter for a touchdown, the Ross for no gain. On long left end During the intermission at the fighting blood of the Tigers was run, Arnold made one yard gain, would not install night baseball. however, as many skippers have

Crowther went on spin play Cruse failed to gain around right skirted right end and sped 65 returned to his own 49 yard line. Greenville club made in the early Wilson chased 37 yards to Green over that of the 1929 campaign. The Odd Fellows completely out end. J. Hussey made 3 yards yards for a touchdown, His per-Sullivan swept around left end for portion of the combat. Corsicana ville 34 yard line. Crowther made classed the Lions in all departments around left end. Cruse hit center formance was outstanding on the 14 yards and a first down. Nash came back viciously, and with their 2 yards but fumbled and Greenlost five yards at left tackle. A backs on their own goal line, the ville recovered on her own 32 yard Corsicana high schools will start Foxx, Philadelphia Athletics; Gosdowns registered by the Ennis club yards to Earls. Radley failed to Nash, left half of the Laddles, pass was incomplete. Knott tried Lions rallied and stopped the vic- line. Ransone smothered at the gain. Substitution, I. O. O. F. played one of the greatest games at left tackle but made no gain. jous thrusts of the Tigers and held line, stopped by Stamps. Arnold this week end. The Tigers. will Cleveland; Thurston, Brooklyn; Knight for McMenamy, Duns- that he has ever played. He was Nash made one at center. Knott them on the one yard line for four punted 40 yards to Wilson, who re- have plenty of drills in breaking Ott. New York Giants; Alexander,

Harrell kicked off to Dean, who zone, and blocked the punt. George the left side of the line. Arnold Fellows go to Teague for a disoff-side and drew another 5 yard nis, E. Allen for Riley. E. Hussey and then carried it over for a leg the 8-yard line and dashed across line. Ransone hit right side of line causing him to lose the ball and the line for a touchdown, and Stew- for a touchdown. Greenville 6, Coron the 20 yard line. Earls made and Dees recovered for I. O. O. F. Harrell and Ward played good State Home recovered for I. O. O. F. Harrell and Ward played for motion in the Green-thrust. Arnold punted 34 yards and a first down on the Green-thrust. Home received its good toe sent the pigskin over sicana 0. Mason plunged over centure to be bell on Green-type and a first down on the Green-type and the series of the seri ter on fake for extra point. Green- and it was Tigers ball on Green- ville 36-yard line. A long pass,

> on her own 3 yard line. Stamps half ended. Corsicana 20, Green- ville 7. Portwood returned Stewart's

| yard line, Arnold getting best of Greenville 49-yad line. the local fans. The Corsicanans 6 yards and a first down. Clarke B. Knott made 5 yards at left ter. Green for Ragsdale, State ers saw action in Friday's game, a first down. Wilson wiggled and end for no gain. A pass, Ransone to Byrd. Time out

ville 15 yard line. Corsicana 7. Hightower to Wilson on his own line charge. A pass, Hornbeak to

vards and argument started over tackle for 3 yards. Ronsone was attempted spin. and put the ball on the 1-yard pass formation when no man was Hornbeak to Goodman and was take dived over the line for to yards to Wilson who returned to Scoggins as the game ended. Corville 7. Stewart's placement kick | Hightower made 3 yards, but loss by Coleman. On triple pass, ball on her own 22 yard line. Crowther ran out of bounds for 17 | Mason made 1 1-2 yards at line vard gain to Greenville 14-yard thrust. Arnold sped 29 yards be-1 2 yards for a first down. Clarke Ransone made 2 yards. Timeout

for 75 yards, average of 38 1-2 touchdown, Stamps knocking down before being stopped by

completed for 20 yards and a first for 2 yards, and ball went over down, Stewart (Corsicana), 1; down. Clarke went out of bounds on downs on the Greenville 23- Speed (Corsicana), 1. for no gain. Wilson thrown for a yard line. yard loss on spin by Hales. Clarke Marshall, C. Johnson for Mitchell, dashed 7 yards through right made 4 yards at left end. Ran- Harris, Bowlin, Newland, Pollard, Shuttlesworth for Richardson, guard. Clarke runted 38 yards to sone made 2 yards as quarter end. Ross. Scoggins. McReynolds, White for Phillips, Davis for Har- Ransone who was downed in his ed. Corsicana 26, Greenville 7. | Murphy and Hornbeak. Greenville: tracks. Bowlin and Newland in Dawson-Miller for Sims, Prater for Wilson and Crowther for Corcana. Greenville's ba'l on her up for Portwood. Talbert for Score by periodson 12-ward line. Arnold made 3 Hale for Greenville. Greenville's Team-

By PAUL MOORE, LIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

Fred Marberry, ace hurler with the Washington Senators, who came came back to Texas several Oak Cliff game Saturday. praise of the Tigers, and declared days ago before the season closed, was in Corsicana Saturday afternoon, greeting old acquaintances. week end when the Waxahachie He had one of the most successful Indians invade Temple for a disseasons on the mound, since. he trict contest.. Temple should win broke into the big show this sea- easily, as the Indians do not look son. He will move to Corsicana like anything to worry about. early this week to spend the win-

invade the major leagues for a number of years at least. He said Jake Atz, skipper of the Dallas

the gate during the past season, didn't do anything to write home. the club making money. The at- about. Han Morse, infielder, is tendance during the past season being mentioned as a probable It was a beautiful drive that the yards off tackle. On a spin play, showed a considerable increase skipper for the 1931 club.

intensive training for the games of lin, St. Louis Browns, 2; Shoffner, known that the Athens Hornets will likely fill the air with forward passes Friday afternoon in the an- Sunday and the world series benual game between the two clubs. tween Philadelphia and St. Louis play. The State Home invades Italy for will get under way in Philadelphia

| ville's 45-yard line. cials to pick up broken bottle. on his own 43-yard line. | Arnold made a couple of yards at | line, Knott made 2 yards at cen- fighting in the second half, but around left end for 10 yards and a old, 3 yards for interference. A

greatest games. Robert Wilson ment kick was successful and tied attired girls pep squad in white 24 yards and fumbled, the ball shirts and white sweaters, accom- rolling out of bounds on the Lion panied by the high school band, 35-yard line. Ransone covered by paraded on the field and enter- Tigers when he attempted to pass tained the crowd with drills and for a yard loss. A pass, Ransone

Intermission

Third Quarter Stamps, Speed, Stewart, Middle- tackle on spin play, Prather mak- tacular burst behind a perfect yard line. ton. Pryor, Harris and others show- ling fine tackle. Clarke hit center | wedge of interference. Timeout | Scoggins and McReynolds in for ed to exceptional advantage in the for 2 yards. Corsicana drew a 5 was called for Crowther who was Stewart and Richardson, for Cor-| yard penalty for excessive time in | hurt on the play, and was replac- | sicana. Hightower made a yard. the huddle. Clarke punted 28 ed by Ross. Crowther's leg was Goodman, Murphy, Bowlin and

Arnold was the big show in the yards to Mason who returned 5 hurt. On triple pass, Mason made Newland for Corsicana, Hightow 12 yards before being run out of hit right end for 8 yards. Highand ability to carry the ball being Arnold nunted 40 yards to Wil-bounds for a first down. O. Har-tower made first down to Greenoutstanding, and he did a near job son, who returned to his own 24- ris recovered a fumble on the ville 33-yard line. A bad pass from The Tigers were accompanied to punters' duel. Clarke made 4 yards | Wilson cut back at right tackle a yard. Newland on spin, 5 yards. Dawsen's 12 yard line. A fum- made three yards at right tackle, Greenville by a large number of at line. Clarke hit left tackle for on spin play for 3 yards. A pass, Hightower sped 10 yards for a Clarke to Hightower, for 12 yards first down. Hightower failed to sons' 16 yard line. On the next were treated royally by the Green- picked up a yard at the line. High- and a first down, Clarke spun 14 gain on spin. Talbert threw Newtower hit left tackle for 4 yards, yards and a first down at the left land for no gain. Bowlin made Greenville is doped to be one of but Corsicana drew 5 yard penalty side of the line to the Greenville 2 yards at right end, stopped by line for 2 more yards. Sims punt- first down, ball on Dawson's 4 the favorite contenders for the Dis- to own 29 yard line. Hightower contenders for R yards. Corsicana's Corsi ed 30 yards to Nash, who return- yard line. B. Knott plunged it over trict 5 championship, and the de- failed to gain at left guard. Clarke ball on Greenville 14-yard line. B. for a touchdown. A pass, B. Knott feat suffered at the hands of the punted out of hounds for 33 yards Wilson on spin ran for a touch- Greenville's ball on her own 16-

45-yard line. Greenville 7. 45-yard line. Goodman, made 12 yards and see Second Quarter A pass, Ransone to Arnold, gain- first down, stopped by Coleman.

bars, Corsicana 14, Greenville 7. | penalty. Clarke smashed the line | Pryor L. E.... Byrd ors punted 25 yards to Lewis who Ragsdale Hill Stewart kicked off to Greenville for 4 yards. Clarke stumbled Benson Peyton to 10-yard line and Portwood re-through left tackle for 5 yards and Stamps L. G..... Dobbs vard line. Mason on triple pass line. Wilson on spin made 3 yards Middleton R.G. Hales it was recovered by State Home. fumble was recovered by B. Knott, Ward Farmer made 11 yards and a first down to at right side of the line. A long Richardson Young his own 38-yard line. Mason made pass, Clarke to Ross, was dropped Stewart circled le ft end for 4 yards. Ran- for 7 yards and a first down to Wilson L. H...... Mason sone fumbled and Stamps recov- midfield. A pass, Clarke to Wilson CrowtherR. H. ered ball on Greenville 43-yard line, completed for 15 yards, and Wil- | Clarke Full...... Arnold A pass, Clarke to Hightower, son sped 16 more before being good for 9 1-2 yards. A pass, High-downed on the Greenville 19-yard tower to Stewart, was dropped by line. Clarke failed to gain at left man, (Texas Aggies), headlines-Stewart. Clarke circled left-end tackle. A pass, Clarke to O. Har- man; Daniels, (S. M. U.), umpire. for a first down to the Greenville ris, was blocked. Ross made al 24-yard line. Wilson made 4 yards yard at left end. On pass formathrough the line. On criss-cross, tion, Hightower was thrown for a Clarke was thrown for 9 yard 3-yard loss and it was Greenville's age of 35.3 yards; Clarke (Cor-

line. On triple pass, Wilson made fore being downed by Wilson. Substitutions: I.O.O.F. Home—through right tackle for 8 yards, returned it to his own 49 yard. State Home punted two times went over behind Stamps for a for Corsicana. Mason made 2 yards A bevy of tacklers threw passer for Spear, Simms for Brooks. Nash to B. Knott, was good for hit right tackle for 6 yards on a passed nine times, six complete for at the line. Price, Harris, Good- yard line. A pass, Hightower to Summary-First downs 100 five was good for hit right tackle for 6 yards on a passed nine times, six complete for at the line. Price, Harris, Good- yard line. A pass, Hightower to Carlot. man, Speed, G. Harris for Corsi- Pryor, made 9 yards. Clarke drew three 5-yard setbacks. Mason made 2 yards at made 7 yards on spin play for ancenter fake. Portwood falled to other first down. Wilson made ville), 1; Pryor (Corsicana), 1; gain at right end. Arnold punted yard at right. Timeout for Corsi- Clarke (Corsicana), 3, Wilson 24 yards to Wilson on Tiger 24- cants Wilson's shoulder hurt, but (Corsicana), 1 vard line who was downed in his he remained in the game. Clarke Extra points after touchdown made a yard on spin at left tackle. Mason (Greenville), 1; Stewart Clarke cracked right tackle for Hightower hit right tackle for 3 (Corsicana). 3. Byards. A pass, Clarke to Wilson, yards. A pass, Clarke to Wilson. Missed extra point after touch-

> Arnold, behind good interference O. Harris, Goodman, Speed, G. Fourth Quarter. Polk went in Greenville's line- champ.

Coach Pierce scouted the Athens-

The District 4 race will start this

Home run hitters Saturday included Wilson, Chicago Cubs, 2: Marberry broke a bone in his Ruth, New York Yankees, 2; Hartright wrist several weeks ago, but nett, Chicago Cubs, 2; Berger, Boston Braves; Reynolds, Chicago White Sox; Lindstrom, New York Chatting with the writer and oth- | Giants; P. Waner, Pittsburgh; Maer fans, Marberry voiced the opin- lone, Chicago Cubs; Funk, Detroit

baseball would be pretty general in signed Saturday and joined the asthe minors next year, but not in sociation of former Dallas Steer the majors, as some of the clubs managers. He needn't feel badly, been let out there after winning He said that the Washington championships, and the Thunder-

Home run hitters Sunday includ-Beginning this afternoon, the ed Chapman, New York Yankees;

The big league season closed

| thrust. Mason hit line for a foot. Arnold plunged line for 3 yards Ransone to Byrd, incomplete. A Clarke fumbled and Prather re- pass, Ransone to Arnold, good for covered on the Tiger 48-yard line. 9 yards. Arnold plunged the line and Ard went in for Prather. A long pass was intercepted by Timeout was called by the offi- Clarke from Ransone to Byrd

A pass, Clarke to Stewart, completed for 27 yards and a first Corsicana looked great and im- for 35 yards to the Greenville 1 line for a first down on Tiger 31- 10-yard line. Hightower sped ! I. O. O. F. home here, Mason and yards. Wilson stopped for a yard center of the line. O Harris recov- son made a yard at right tackle. was gain at right end. Greenville made ered fumble on own 44-yard line. Clarke hit the line for a touchreturned it to his own 32 yard line. heavy, but was inexperienced, and great stand. A pass from Clarke Newland made a yard at left down. Corsicana 32; Greenville 7. Dawson won the toss and chose McReynolds lost a yard at left was no match for the Tiger for- was blocked by Dobbs and the ball end. Bowlin lost 2 yards by Dobbs Stewart's placement kick for point went over to Greenville on downs to the Tiger 40-yard line as the successful. Corsicana 33; Green-

VanderLaan returned to center post for Pollard in Tiger line. Between the halves, the snappily Arnold returned Stewart's kick-off to Arnold, completed for 10 yards land a first down. Benson for Portwood who returned 37 yards a yard loss. Richardson recover-Hightower made a yard at left to his own 44-yard line in spec- ed a fumble on the Greenville 42-

center caused Hightower to lose down at right tackle, standing up. yard line. Arnold fumbled when Corsicana 26, Greenville 7. Speed's tackled and later recovered for

Goodman, made 12 yards and

Wilson on triple pass made 7 ed 2 yards. Ronsone hit right Hernbeak lost yard and half of roughing, and Greenville penalized smothered for a 6-yard loss on Land intercepted a pass from Starting Lineups:

Ford (S. M. U.), referee; Chap-

Punts-Arnold (Greenville) punted 10 times for 353 yards, an aversicana) punted 3 times for 99° yards, an average of 33 yards. Fixst downs - Corsicana, 24:

Passes---Greenville attempted 15, completed 6 for 37.1-2 yards gain, seven incomplete and two were intercepted; Corsicana attempted: 16 passes, completed 10 for 147yards gain, four incomplete and

Penalties-Corsicana drew two Touchdowns-Ransone (Green-

Substitutions-Corsicana: Price,

Ard, Polk, Talbert and Beau-

smothered for no gain at line Ransone made 4 yards at center | Corsilana

LIVES LOST IN LAKE MICHIGAN STORM

persons, swallowing up two The errors cited by the court academy. third undetermined.

caught in the gale yesterday of defense counsel, and three er- Mrs. Johns' sister. hen less than two miles from rors by the trial judge. Trafety in the harbor here the coast guard crew from that | year-old son of Mrs. Ida Olm- soon afterward. point who shot a line aboard the stead. The other body had not Comer, still in bed, was shot Jersey.

ington, Mich., her crew of seven being removed by the freighter William Nelson. ried five men and a woman. Fears for the safety of eight to get close to the barge, pulled members of the coast guard crew to survivors from the surf. from Ludington, who set out at 41 p. m., yesterday to go to the aid Our Son was one of the sentiof the schooner, were dispelled mental tragedies of the lakes, althis morning when word was re- though her crew was rescue

ing under their own power. mer Lytle, of Tetrour, Mich., al- for 55 years. left on the barge was that of Clin- stood by and took off the crew of bed. ton Lane, of Muskegon. The two seven as the Our Son slowly set-Tony Winserowski, of Muskegon. was abandoned her canvas

an undertermined number of liv- with broken windows, interrupted

The stone-cargoed barge Salvor losses. sank off Muskegon, Mich., with guard boats standing by, talked in rescue by the angry wa-The two-master, Our Son, last of the canvas-powered pulp boats,

sank 20 miles off Ludington, The steel hulled motor carrier. Shore, Milwaukee bound from Benton Harbor, Mich., with

aboard. the barge had gone down, could commoner." ardly have survived the smashabatement of the gale today to many, two weeks ago.

the night. Hope Held Out for Three. search of the sand-duned ed into its grave. some hope they may have reached burial service.



Big Help to Bowels

What a joy to have the bowels move if you mind these simple rules of a mous old doctor: . Drink a big tumblerful of water

times a day 2. Get plenty of outdoor exercise without unduly fatiguing your-

before breakfast, and several

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sweeten that bad breath, and get rid | years. "Granny" numbered her of those bilious headaches. A little friends by her acquaintances, as Syrup Pepsin will soon free the bowels | every one loved her and loved to | from all that waste matter that makes | be with her. All we children can the whole system sluggish. You'll eat |do is to live so we can go to her. ou'll like the way Dr. Caldwell's vived by six children as follows: Youp Pepsin tastes. The way it works will delight you. Big bottles-

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Pantages Case Is Reversed by Higher Court

Alexander Pantages, elderly thea-UNDETERMINED NUMBER OF ter magnate, convincted of cri-MUSKEGON, Mich., Sept. trial, reversing his conviction. The shot and killed his nephew, national parties will adopt a wet

A third been identified early today.

the lakes. She foundered off Lud- | ing his shoreward efforts. Breaks Loose From Tow The Salvor was in tow of the tug Fitzgerald when the cables snapthird boat, the steel hulled ped, leaving her at the mercy of r North Shore, which the waters. The tug steamed to left St. Joseph, Mich., with a Muskegon for aid. The barge left St. Joseph, Mich., with a Muskegon for aid. The barge died here last December of acci-cargo of grapes yesterday morn-ing en route to Milwaukee, had ward shore and finally went down ing, en route to Milwaukee, had ward shore and finally went down not been reported today. She car- just as a life boat was being launched. Coast guardsmen, unable

The passing of the sailing ship ceived here that they had reached without a single loss of life. The Sheboygan, Wis., making the cross- two-master had weathered count-Two bodies, those of Lornie captain, Fred Nelson, had follow-Olmstead, nine years old, and El-|ed the lure of smacking canvas ready have came ashore. The body | The steamer William Nelson

missing are Clarence Barnett and | tled into the water. Before she cut. To have left her with sails CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)-Lake hopefully spread is not the tradiwent mad yesterday, Ition of the inland seas. pounding upon its | Storm damage was not confined |

shores, gulping down two to the lakes. City and country boats, possibly three, and taking suffered from the high winds. communication service, and crop |

have put into some other Hogg, Texas philanthropist and Coast guardsmen, however, patron of the University of Texas, that the president had encounter- the two bodies were found, told fear she may have gone down, was buried simply here today be- ed more difficulty in selecting tempted to cut away a section of Five mc- and a woman were side the grave of his father, former governor James Stephen Hogg sion than was had with any other sion the power had been discon-Eight men are believed to have in Oakwood cemetery. Hundreds appointments he has made. The tinued for the night, and were lost their lives in the sinking of lof residents of the capital city bodies were stood silent as the funeral corlate yesterday. tege wended its way from Three men, lashed to the derrick railroad station to the last restwhich protruded above water aft- ing place of the son of the "great tions of the country."

The body arrived here from ing waves. Three others are miss- Houston where funeral services were conducted yesterday. Coast guardsmen hoped with Hogg died at Baden Baden, Ger-

spent his boyhood in Austin at- member. tending the university, was lower- In addition to Chairman Fletcher was begun today for the The Rev. Beverly Boyd of St. There was David's Episcopal church read the other former members, Edgar P cause of injuries, to reach shelter. of Hogg was paid today by state Six persons, including two wo- leaders in the columns of the

of the University of Texas. ributes included eulogies from O. O. McIntyre, Irvin S. Cobb, noted writers and close personal friends Hogg: United States Senator to Imperial Crown Royalty corpor-Morris Sheppard; Thomas Watt ation 1-240th interest in production Gregory, university benefactor and 3500 feet and above and 1-60th inclose co-worker of Hogg in furth- terest in the production below the ering the interests of the institu- 3500-foot level on 160 acres of the tion; H. Y. Benedict, president of James Smith survey, \$10 and other the university; R. L. Batts, chair considerations, men and leaders in the Ex-Students association.

was practically at a standstill. All flags were at half-mast. OUR LITTLE MOTHER Our mother was born Dec. 23, 1851, in Sumpter county, Ala., and passed away Sept. 11, 1930, at the home of her son, Chas. Hollingsworth, near Biooming Grove where must be protected against wear by a she had made her home the past film of oil. Many of them haven't like clockwork, every day! It's easy, | year. She was left a window 29 | learned, however, that moving parts | years ago, and all the children of sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, married and left her except John, lawn mowers, washers, and other mewith whom she lived and kept chanical devices must also be proher home until the past year, tected against dirt and rust. when their health became so had exactly the same hour every day. | had been a member of the Baptist church since her early wober of the Peasant Grove Baptist church. The church showed their hold devices by using oil that does love and appreciation of "Granny" only half the job. Insist on the old

John's, because he had stayed with Clean up that coated tongue, her and cared for her all these better, sleep better and feel better. | because she has gone where no Mrs. J. I. Hitt, Blooming Crove;

> A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled, whice is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. Her Daughter, Mary.

Charlie and John, Blooming Grove;

Floyd, Hubbard; Will, Blooming]

Grove, and Mrs. J. T. Hastings of]

NO INDICATION OF PENDING TRAGEDY IS GIVEN BY ED JOHNS

were prejudicial inisconduct by Comer returned early this morn- race and Airea E. Smith ran as a who has been advanced by his state three days ago. And I intended, BELLIAN SENATOR of the democratic presidential three days ago. And I intended, below the democratic presidential three days ago. And I intended, below the democratic presidential three days ago. And I intended, below the democratic presidential three days ago. his chief deputy, Robert P. Stew- academy at Gulfport, Miss., after was not wet. Mr. Hoover declared nomination is an avowed advocate too, to kill the nurse (Miss Alva) The five dead were members of art in their remarks to the jury his uncle had sent him money for against repeal of the eighteenth of national prohibition. the crew of the barge Salvor, attacking the opening argument the trip. The youth was a son of amendment and, in effect, against In view of the recent prohibition Police had arrived in time to

at the table with Mrs. Johns. J. W. Comer, the youth's father, who was postmaster at Chickasha, i made Turkish bath device. boy's mother died at his birth and he had lived with his uncle and aunt all of his life. Young Comer had worked at his

this uncle apparently were the best of friends. His brief stay at the Mississippi school was the longest he ever had been away from home. He became homesick and asked (AP)-Disconnecting a radio aerial, stead, Johns sent money for his moving to another residence, last a fare, and Young Comer arrived in night led to the death of three Chickasha at about 3 o'clock this young men. The aerial fell across with no sales involved, was clined to question his sanity. Officers said he apparently cuted the trio.

uncle's insurance office. He and

was still asleep when he was shot.

member of the tariff commission the personnel of that agency. mission, a democrat, has served as tempt to steal a section of lower sumption, providing that it is not The appointment was made after 43, Pittsburgh, Kas., and W. M. commercial law violations are inthe chief executive had conferred | Smith, Joplin, Mo., last night. today with Chairman Fletcher. It was said at the white house taken into custody near the place port beer.

commission is bi-partisan under electrocuted in the act. the law. The president was said Ito have sought to have it represent the various geographical sec-Commissioner Dixon is the first named from the middle west. With his appointment, reorgan-

ization of the tariff commission is expected to go forward at once. Chairman Fletcher, after he and the der- State and city officials and of- the other four members were ap-An off shore wind and ficials and professors at the Uni- pointed September 16, said reorhigh rolling seas prevented res- versity of Texas paid last respects ganization would await appointcuers reaching the derrick during as the body of Hogg, who had ment of the other democratic

republican, and Mr. Dixon, the Glowing tribute to the memory Alfred P. Dennis, democrat, Maryland, and Thomas Walker Page. men, who were aboard the Salvor, Daily Texan, official newspaper Lee Coulter republican, North Da-

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they had to break up the old home it also cleans and protects. It is difwe children loved to visit so well. | ferent from all others, because it is a It don't seem like we can ever scientific blend of three high grade get used to being without a moth- oils-animal, mineral and regetable. 8. Try for a bowel movement at er. She was so dear to us. She 3-in-One is the oil you should use on mechanical equipment if you want

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PARTY LEADERS CONCERNED OVER WHETHER PROHIBITION WILL ENTER 1932 CAMPAIGN

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON., tee has declared prohibition an is-WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(P)—| sue in many of the campaigns this ter magnate, convincted of cri-minally assaulting Eunice Pringle, 27.—(A)—Ed F. Jones, about tonal party leaders are wondering and east are running as wets with the second convincted of cri-line with prohibition persistently bob. year and most of the democratic senatorial candidates in the north tonal party leaders are wondering and east are running as wets with the prohibition persistently bob. year and most of the democratic senatorial candidates in the north tonal party leaders are wondering and east are running as wets with the prohibition persistently bob. Year and most of the democratic senatorial candidates in the north tonal party leaders are wondering and east are running as wets with the prohibition persistently bob. portunity to attempt to prove him- 57, former state senator and if this issue is to be drawn in the wet planks in a number of state self innocent.

In an opinion yesterday the state liquidating agent for a num- in other words, political leaders the democratic national committee. appellate court ordered a new ber of failed state banks, are wondering if either of the two is for repeal.

27. (P)—The waters of Lake court held four principal errors Jack Comer, 19, and himself time since adoption of the eight-plank gets into the next democratical plank gets into the next by a 40-mile gale yesterday, October and his subsequent sen- carly today. He apparently was either will nominate a wet canditermined opposition of this section took the lives of at least five in prison remain at a Mississippi military President Hoover supported the Senator Robinson of Arkansas boats and left the fate of a were prejudicial misconduct by Comer returned early this morn-race and Alfred E. Smith ran as a who has been advanced by his state the fate of a District Atternor Buren Fitte and left the fate of a were prejudicial misconduct by Comer returned early this morn-race and Alfred E. Smith ran as a who has been advanced by his state the fate of a were prejudicial misconduct by Comer returned early this morn-race and Alfred E. Smith ran as a who has been advanced by his state the fate of a were prejudicial misconduct by Comer returned early this morn-race and Alfred E. Smith ran as a who has been advanced by his state. eighteenth amendment in his 1028 who recently was renominated and

modification. | tag agent for Grady county and garded as putting the republican mission on this subject, political fice beside his father's body when aboard the barge reached shore made the shore alive and are in conducted an insurance business, party in the dry column nationally, leaders have looked over Presi- officers, responding to an alarm about the parke reached short hospitals. The women are Mrs. went to his office early this morn- but the ranks of both republicans dent Hoover's views on prohibition. turned in by neighbors, reached the alive. Two of them were brought hospitals. The women are Mrs. went to his office early this morn- but the ranks of both republicans dent Hoover's views on prohibition. turned in by neighbors, reached the in this morning after having spent Ida Olmstead and Alice La Plaunt, ing and returned while Mrs. Johns and democrats are divided on this Here is what he said when he place.

Sixteen hours lashed to the der- sisters, of Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich. Spectific places that the breakfast table. Spectific places that the breakfast table in 1999 as a conditate for the breakfast fo in this morning after having spent Ida Olmstead and Alice La Plaunt, ing and returned while Mrs. Johns and democrats are divided on this Here is what he said when he place, sixteen nours lashed to the der- One of the bodies washed ashore Speaking pleasantly to her, he publicans have declared for repeal Idaho, in 1928 as a candidate for for Rockwell Sayre's wife for eight 26.—(A)—The Belgian senarick of the barge. They were tak- one of the boules washed ashore were heard as has Dwight W. Morrow, republican nomination and what years, she said. Mrs. Sayres is an tor, Louis De Brouckere, en to Grand Haven by members of was that of Lorine Olmstead, nine- can senatorial nominee in New be repeated when he accounted that

Capt. Winnroske, one of those was found on the floor at the formula of the law enforcement commission for the efficient enforcement of the picked his words carefully in de-trial of the youth Fernando on its inquiry of prohibition, deni-laws enacted thereunder. Who scribing the reasons for his act. Johns was a state senator in the ocrats are speculating on what ef-ever is chosen president has under ninth and tenth sessions of the fect the declarations of Governor his oath the solemn duty to pursue legislature. A son, Charles Hill Roosevelt of New York and James this course. "Our Son," last of her type on and a half, the undertow hamper- Jones, is an attorney at Tulsa and A. Reed of Missouri for prohibition formerly was an assistant attorney repeal will have on the next dem- undertaken a great social and eco-| ocratic convention. Both are view-| nomic experiment, noble in motive A young woman teacher at the ed as presidential possibilities. and far-reaching in purpose. Oklahoma College for Women was | Chairman Tydings of the demo-must be worked out constructive-| cratic senatorial campaign commit-ly."

platforms. Chairman Raskob

outbreaks and the prospect of ac-prevent that. Sydney, 37 years Johns, who was state automobile Mr. Hoover's utterances are re-tion by the law enforcement comodid, was still in the apartment of

three times near the heart, Johns | Meanwhile, as the republican ad- "I do not favor the repeal of the Chicago graduate, who told police commission at Geneva, eve-Capt. Winnroske, one of those was found on the floor at the foot ministration waits for the report eighteenth amendment. I stand he was an inventor by occupation, ated a sensation during the "Our country has deliberately

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 26.-1

[was vacating, picked up one end] of the wire and was instantly kill-explained today in his first proed. His brother-in-law. Louis D. nouncement of this point, the Halcomb, 22, came to his assistance home manufacturer is liable to and met death after taking hold of punishment if the liquor he prothe areial. His brother Walter duces is "intoxicating in fact." Halcomb, 16, rushed in and he too This, he said, is a point for the

loose from the victims hands.

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MANUFACTURE LIGHT

|---(AP)---The citizen who man-| student at Harvard. uncle to come for him. In- a last minute chore preparatory to ufactures wine or beer in his a government pension on account the fascists. home for home consumption, of his war injuries. Police were inmorning and immediately went to a 2.300-volt power line and electro- held today by Prohibition and a serious ated the trio.

After taking the aerial from a Director Amos W. W. Wood- WILAIA tree, Ulysses Long, 26, walked into cock, to be beyond the reach a street in front of the home he of federal enforcement agencies. As a matter of law, Woodcock

jury to decide. Mrs. Blanche Long, 22, wife of Practically speaking, however, the first victim and sister of the he continued, evidence to bring the WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP).— Halcomb brothers, standing nearby, home manufacturer to trial can-Lincoln Dixon of North Vernon, took a stick and knocked the wire not be obtained unless commercial) features are involved upon which l a search warrant can be issued. Woodcock said a citizen can MINERAL, Kas., Sept. 26.—(#)—|transport wine manufactured in The sixth member of the com- What officers described as an at- his own home and for home contariff commissioner since 1927. line, brought death to Francis Kern. "intoxicating in fact" and that no volved. He said nothing it being Officers said Andrew Kern, 15, allowable for a citizen to trans-

> House, Friday night, October 3rd, Jerome Thompson, treasurer, for the benefit of the Orphan's

Home at Waxahachic.

WAR-WARPED SON SLAYS FATHER FOR SUSPECTED AFFAIR

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(P)— The

love affair a war-warped son on with a nurse was blacked out by weather bureau here. bank and another in the chest. The | handle," based on returns War, was held for murder. "I killed him," said the former and Brownsville reported 70 second lieutenant of the air corps.

school, and ought to have known the Alps. Handkerchiefs and per-| man of the old school."

[told his questioners, "and then in] the chest to end his suffering." Friends estimated Rockwell Sayre's wealth at a million dollars.

There are two other sons—Paul, a (professor at the University WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. Iowa, and Joseph, a post-graduate

Sydney Sayre has been receiving

holders of Mexia Textile Mills, in estine club, presided. annual meeting, have re-eelected all directors and officers for the with the Lions club next Tuesday coming year. Directors voted to to hear an aaddress by Senatoi keep the mills in operation half Tom Connally. time for another month, expecting textile conditions to so improve by then that full time operation will Directors are, J. K. Hughes, Freeman, Sandford J. will be held in Mexia, October

to 11, under direction of S. M. Perry Burrus, B. B. Simmonds, Ju-Merriwether, negro county agent. lius Nussbaum, John H. Sweatt. The fair has its own grounds and Officers elected are, J. K. Hugh, attracts large crowds. es, president; Blake Smith and John Sweatt, vice presidents; Sandford Smith, secretary: W. L. Steel, There will be an ice cream assistant secretary and manager; supper at Black Hills School J. G. Coman, mill superintendent;

Blake Smith, Jack Womack,

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS in Roberts county, had a minimum temperature of 40 degrees eight DALLAS, Sept. 27.- (A)-Opposiabove freezing-for twenty-four tion to any church of ecclesiastic hours ending at 8 a. m. today, accipower seeking to control or superlieved his aged father was carrying cording to the United States vise the free public school system For the United States was declar-That's as near as the weather jed by the supreme council of Scot-The father, Rockwell Sayre, 83- prognosticator fulfilled his prometich Lite Masonry for the southern

year-old president of a real estate lise that there would be frost "in jurisdiction, in its final session concern, was dead, a bullet in the the exposed places of the Pan-here yesterday. son, Sydney, who was thrice shot | There were a couple of 42s council asserted that the recent down in his plane during the World showing, at Muleshoe and Mem-reneyelical letter promulgated by ophis. Dallas' minimum was 56 Pope Pius XI, head of the Roman ("shrewdly concented, but none the Hess hold and violent, attack upon the fundamental principles underlying the free public school system of education of the United

It stated opposition to the expenditure of public funds for the THA OF VOITE use, support or maintenance of sectarian educational institutions land condemned "the effort of any foreign power which seeks to dis-

MASONS OPPOSE ANY

CHURCH CONTROL OF

sydney Sayre, a University of president of the aviation BAYERASPIRING Thicago graduate, who told police commission at Geneva, ere. "Mp father was making love to De Rosa accused of aftempther," he said. "He was presenting ed assassination of Prince Humgifts to her-handkerchiefs—and bert of Piedmont, when he declarperfume. Had he given her money, ed himself convinced that the Muswould not have cared. This solini government in Italy is preworld is pretty loose today, any- paring for war on both sides of the [way. But father was of the old Albanian border as well as along] The sensational declaration by | fume are not proper gifts for a the Belgian senator featured the | closing testimony for the defense There was no quarrel before the in the case of the yuthful Italian

for his act of last October. De Brouckere declared, on the witness stand, that during an of-i ficial mission on disarmament he was able, by his personal investigation to convince himself that the Mussolini government was acting The German nationalists, De Brouckere added, would not be-

have as they are doing if they did not feel themselves supported by Palestine Rotary

Club Visits Mexia MEXIA, Sept. 27.—(Spl.) - Bonnet Frizzel, superintendent of Palestine public schools, spoke on "Ru ral and Urban Relations." in an address before the Mexia Rotary Club Thursday noon in an exchange program. Palestine Rotary club was returning a visit of the Mexia club with a snappy program MEXIA, Sept. 29 .- (Spl.) -- Stock- | Ernest Peters, president of the Pal-

> The Rotary club voted to meet MEXIA, Sept. 29.—(Spl.)—The Limeston County Negro Fair, one of the few exclusive negro fairs of the country.

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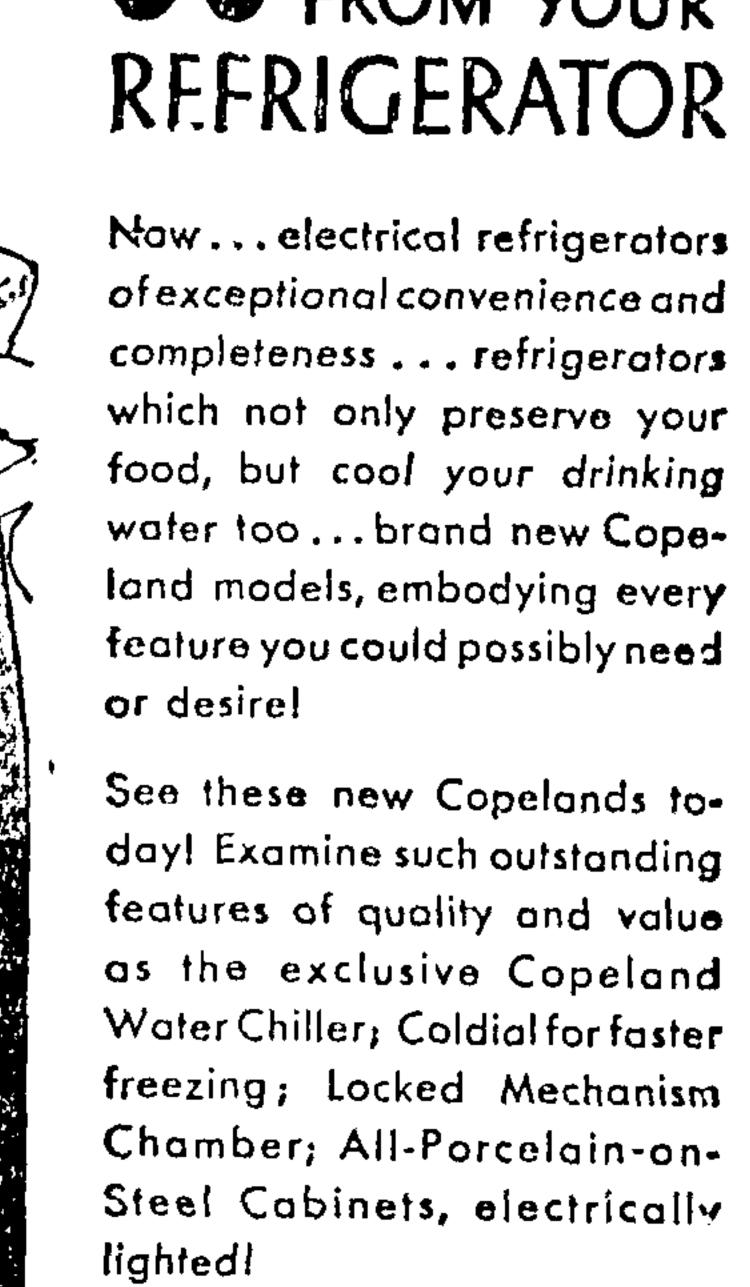
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HARD TO KEEP OUT.

South America is boiling over again for economic, not Down political, reasons. there when times are hard the people do not criticize the government and let it go at that. They change governments by the effective device known as the revolution.

Exactions of Latin American governments are always oppressive, but in flush times, when the political overhed charges bear lightly on the mass of the population, more or less orderly elections are tolerated. Buti in times when the economic shoe pinches, the underlying population is more explosive.

red tape and delay and us. for democracy. ually makes a clean sweep The democratic form of of one set of scoundrels—government is certainly no

ing to the pools to throw the passels out, only to wake up the next morning to learn that they have let more in the problem of opposing proper in the world safe for democratic present the world safe for democracy. About the forbeat favored, and have to the problem of opposing proper in our shimped to the "sinful respect to the problem of opposing proper in the world safe for democracy. About the problem of opposing proper in the world safe for democracy. About the problem of opposing proper in the world safe for democracy. About the problem of opposing proper in the problem of opposing proper in the world safe for democracy. About the problem of opposing proper in the problem of opposing proper in the world safe for democracy. About the problem of opposing proper in the probl appetites of the flesh." And now, hopefully, the tide seems to be turning and common sense is coming to the mon sense is coming to the dand who hypnotize the mon sense is coming to the canada freedom of the victor expect to get the spoils but broadcasting it to the enemy just of anything in the elder La follette's long and remark-our people, otherw. rescue of the dietetically op-people, through propaganda

most medical authorities of they already possess. the world told the British Seeing the disastrous ef- agree with him, holding Medical Association that the fect upon democracy of the forth the promise of an hon- the claims of the South and If the president ca "scientific truth about all last war, one is a little fear-est, fair and democratic ad-Southwest to a place in the this business is to eat moder-ful that another war would ministration? Can a gov-sun in regards to population, ately, taking ordinary mixed obliterate the democracy diet and don't worry about that was left in Europe by clares it will deny to its op- Everybody knew Los Ananything.

At Colgate University the coming semester research is to be directed toward finding if there may not be direct benefit from eating, not

been largely neglected, and folk lose the stars.

it is these which will occupy folk lose the stars.

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pronounce her name.

gestion.

JUST FOLKS

CAREER. (To W. L. P.)
There are some who build with brick and stone And some who guide a pen. But the greater art is to play a part
In the throbbing lives of men.

Through a page of print may lovely be
And pictures joy may bring.
To give men strength for this long life's length.
Is by far the greater thing.

When the critics sit in their judg-ment halls. On the things men build or

They blame or praise in the narrow ways Of hearing and of sight.

But what of that worth which the

eye sees not And no class can quite reveal. That subtle gift which has power to lift The weight of the woes men

What of that life which leaves no

In records of print or stone
Yet is graven deep in the dreams men keep
And is found in the faith they've

There is much to be said for man's deeds of skill
And much for his works of art,
But beyond compare is that influ-

ence rare Which has bettered the human heart. (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

WAR AND DEMOCRACY

Millions of Americans fought and invested heir Though "turning the ras-cals out" means to Latin Americans merely making room for another set of ras-cals, this political technique of our neighbors to the south has its advantages. It cuts enough to call it a victory has its advantages. It cuts enough to call it a victory

in our own United States. The voters are forever going to the pools to throw the rascals out, only to wake up the next morning to learn that they have let more in.

MAN IS NOT A MERE MACHINE.

A hopeful prospect for the coming generation is that it to comming generation is that it to day.

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Recently one of the fore-surrendering what powers seeker, who makes such a THE SOUTH STEPS OUT.

the last.

INSPIRATION IN THE STARS.

what may be academically of cities is that they bar good politics, but it is not persons the showing made determined to be good for man from the stars. City good government ethics.

digestion is directly influideas have been so largely enced by the psychological spots whose skies are clear; factors as well as by the chemical constituents of the ous figures of the Hebrew whole temperament may be world's thoughts for nearly affected by good or bad distribution. The fingers if the high hills are constituents of the ous figures of the Hebrew world and survey the arts and every other department of human knowledge and nature.

More of this Aladdin's Lamp stuff from the South and Southwest: Miami, 272 prophesies, it will be by world survey the arts and every other department of human knowledge and nature.

Still, ancestors must be a their fingers if the high hills are constituted.

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What is the ordinary from the South and Southwest: Miami, 272 prophesies, it will be by world survey and enterprise to the South.

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Still, ancestors must be a their fingers if the high hills are constituted as an antiversal taking up of such hobbies as astronomy, natural history, the arts and every other department of human knowledge and nature.

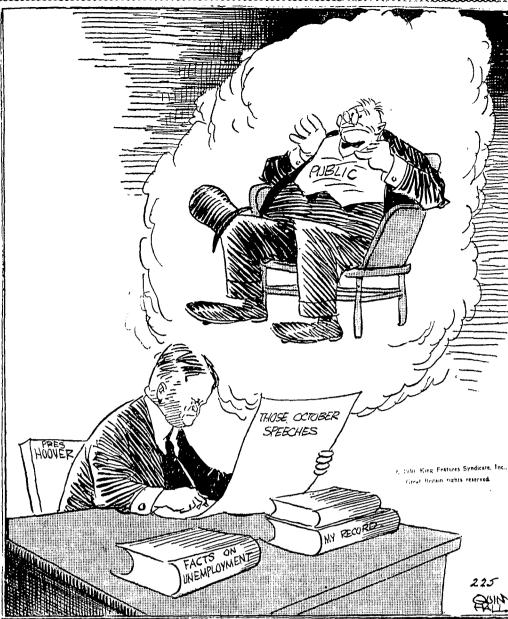
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Jugo-Slavia owes us \$68. It is hard to replace na. A cynic is a man who mistobacco, fruit, early vegemeans a better - divided A Pormanent Professional Corsetted to the control of the 'partly possible. Some com- ance.

PREPARING FOR A CRITICAL AUDIENCE



And, after all, is that good able career. and patriotic orations, into government? Is an officethreat to those who do not ponents all the benefits of geles and Detroit had grown government demand from phenomenally since 1920 private more. them obedience to its laws and that a few boom cities

and submission to its taxes? like Miami, Fla., would The Pinchot brand of dis-achieve prominence in the

their fingers if the high hills great consolation to people

for democracy.

The democratic form of one set of scoundrels—when your side goes out when your side goes out that it was before the war. Two-thirds, or more, of the generating of the set of the political leaders would are no improvement over the new incumbents will be chastered for a time by the unpleasant fate of their predecessors.

How like in their fruits are these Latin American political leaders would be eating the other than the ware they covernant.

For the democratic form of of the set of scoundrels—when your side goes out when your side goes out the world have been in Europe in Europe in Europe today cannot criticize their own government. There is historical record of the third prediction of the political leaders would be chastered for a time by the constant and political house-cleanings to those in our own United States.

The observable of the wark of the political leaders would be eating and the political political political political house-cleanings to those in the political pol

the law into his own hands justify it, certainly the presi private citizen who does no

Former presidents are One of the disadvantages tributing the spoils may be census returns, but to many fickie. A few months after fickle. A few months after wanted to be known as a

Campa, 95.5 per cent. The New South and the What is the secret of this New Southwest are to be

ity, have drifted into the extraordinary notion that laws! are made for those who

If the president can take when circumstances seem to JUST FOLKS dent cannot condemn the

Talk about strangers, ever overcast with clouds? cotton, shipping, railroads, healthy, hearty growth. It 060,000, and we can't even ture with art, but it may be takes cheerfulnes for ignor-tables for nothern markets, prosperity for the whole ere representing the Spirella Corset climate and the transplant-country.

GERMAN POPULACE DIVIDED AS RESULT HITLER'S FASCISM

MILLIONS HAILED AUSTRIAN

AS SAVIOR WHO WILL

DEFLIYER GERMANY

Superintendent, and with a corps of seven teachers. The enrollment was larger than ever before in the history of the school, with two schools. Old Zion and Wilson's Chapel, consolidated with Donie, and with buses bringing in these children

LEIPSIC. Germany, Sept. 26.—(R) of the patrons were present unto prevent and the corresponding of Adolf Hitler is as impossible for all to be exposition of German fascism were heard throughout the Fatherland today, with the populace divided in its attitude toward the man and what he stands for.

Millions, like the thousands who crowded the supreme court room here and packed the streets outside yesterday, applauded and hailed the native Austrian, whom his own country does not claim, as the sawior who will deliver Germany from the chains of socialist government and the Treaty of Versailles.

Other millions were contemptuous of his governmental theories and berated the president of the court for allowing Hitler, whose party jumped from twelve to 107 reichstag seats in the elections two weeks ago, the advanages of such a ready-made platform to propagangandize his movement.

A reinforced constabulary attested to the fact that authorities fear-ad a more than ordinary meeting yesterday when he appeared at the

ed to the fact that authorities reared a more than ordinary meeting yesterday when he appeared at the court room.

Attracting the greatest nation
Attracting the greatest nationwide attention was his assertion that the Treaty of Versailes would have to go, and that "if our movement succeeds we shall erect a people's tribunal before which the criminals of Neuron 1900. nals of November, 1928, shall ex-plate thir crime. Then—I frankly predict—you shall see heads rolling in the sand."

There were cries of "Bravo" throughout the chamber when this latter statement was made, but they subsided when threats were made to clear the court room.

Hitler denied that his party on-

Hitler denied that his party onsemble templated disorder in bringing about a revolution which he said would sweep away the governmental system.

Hitler's testiments were warmened with them for a visit, were Waxahachie visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Lindly of Waco spent Wednesday here with Mrs. B. M. Fluker gave the young set a party Set as Hitler's testimony was offered when he took the stand to aid in exoneration of three reichswehr officers accused of high treason.

Waco spent Wednesday here with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McKinney and family.

Misses Frances McCulloch and Wilda Bills left Monday for Waxahachie where there will be a shading with the shading will be a shading will be a shading with the shading will be a shading will be a shading with the shading will be a shading with the shading will be a shading will be a shading with the shading will be a shading will

capable of the achievement any of its repeal."

Suggests itself as the equal of anything in the elder La Follette's long and remarkable career.

And further:

"A surprising number of was inquiring into the possibility our people, otherwise of responsibility in the community have drifted into the extense of the surprise of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of preferring charges of high treasure of the same time it was made known that the attorney general was inquiring into the possibility of prefer

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Wilkison were Van business visit-ors one day last week. Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Matlock and

TEMPERATURE HERE Donie High School DROPS FOLLOWING TEAGUE, Sept. 26.—(Spl.)—Donic high school, one of the largest schools in the county, opened Monday, Sept. 22 with H. A. Garland as superintendent, and with a corps RAIN OVER COUNTRY

MILLIONS HAILED AUSTRIAN
AS SAVIOR WHO WILL
DELIVER GERMANY

LEIPSIC. Germany, Sept. 26.—(P)—Reverberations of Adolf Hitler's exposition of German fascism were heard throughout the Fatherland today, with the populace divided in its attitude two schools of the patrons were present until the spacious auditorium.

Was larger than ever before in the history of the school, with two schools. Old Zion and Wilson's Chapel, consolidated with Donie, and with buses bringing in these children.

At the opening exercises held the first morning of school, so many of the patrons were present until it was impossible for all to be seated in the spacious auditorium.

PARIFECATE

A drop of 27 degrees in temperature followed the rain here presture followed the rain here chapter for the based of the patrons were present until the presture followed the rain here chapter for the based of the patrons were present until the presture followed the rain here chapter for the presture followed the rain her

folks on his way as a San Marcos.

Brooks McCamey was in Temple on day las week on business.

Mesdames Davis and Knotts motored to Corsicana to see a ball game one afternoon last week.

Mrs. J. D. Anglin has been real sick the past week.

Miss Mattie Heartfield of Dallas visited her brother, W. H.

Worthema Smith of Groesbeck visited her brother, W. H. ited in the Rev. J. T. McKeown home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Calhoun spent sicana Wednesday afternoon on

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cainoun spent Sunday with Misses Mary and Nannie Curry of Bell Point com-munity.

Mrs. Will Lastland of Streetman.
was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Heart-field one evening last week.
for Rural Shade, where she will
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Shelton of

Teague are visiting in the home of Dr. A. N. Brown and family one day last week and Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Brown, Miss Beryl Brown and

at a party Saturday night.

Mrs. Lee England returned to er home in Corsicana Saturday her home in Corsicana Saturday afternoon after spending a few days in Richland with relatives. Mrs. Clowers accompanied her for a short stay. Mrs. J. B. Bush of Corsicana was

Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dawson and son were Fort Worth visitors from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Miss Freddie Sims returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit in Clarksville. Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Chapman spent Sunday in Coolidge with Signary was in Coolidge with Signary was in Coolidge.

Bishop Kolman was in Corsicana Monday.

Rev. Van P. Morrison received the sad news last week of the death of his cousin in Clovis, New Mexical Control of his cousin in Clovis in Control of his cousin in

Mrs. Kelley Missiner received a message Monday afternoon telling of the serious illness of Mr. Mis. siners' neice in the Corsicana clin-

Heavy Decrease siners neice in the considerate consideration of the side.

Work is progressing nicely on Work is progressing nicely on highway 75 and the road will soon be paved from Richland to Street-man.

J. D. Anglin has worked the two

past weeks on the highway above Corsicana on Chambers creek.

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CORSICANA, TEXAS.

CHILD IS BURNED TO DEATH SUNDAY IN HASKELL HOME

HASKELL, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Mary Ruth Rogers, six months old, was burned to death when the home of Floyd Rogers was destroyed by fire here yesterday.

The baby was asleep in her carriage and her father asleep in the kitchen when the first started, was awakened just in time to save himself, by his little two-year-old son. Rogers attempted to rescue his baby from the burning house but Arthur Hays, fireman. brought the little girl's body out of

Mrs. Rogers had gone across the street to a neighbors' house, leaving the baby playing with two other children. The fire was believed To have started from an oil stove.

District Court. The following have been summoned as prospective grand jurors, from which 12 will be selected, for the October term of the Thirteent. judicial district court, which wil begin Monday, Oct. 6:

R. A. Caldwell, Corsicana; J. T. Mahaley, Rice: W. H. Hartfield, Richland; P. B. Davis, Purdon; Chap Albritton, Powell; Joe Sheppard, Kerens; E. M. Dawson, Frost; Max D. Almond, Corsicana; D. W. George, Blooming Grove: Ted B. Ferguson, Corsicana; H. G. Gribble, Corsicana: J. R. Shull, Dawson; G. W. French, Frost 1; J. E. Butler, Corsicana; W. M. Watson, Barry; J. G. Christian, Powell.

County Court. Milburn, foreclosure, was resumed in the county court Monday morning. Testimony was being introduced early Monday.

County Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Worth-Corsicana-Mexia Inc., damages. The petition alleg- are more eloquent than furniture In planning shelves, allow differbroken finger and bruised right than pictures or vases. in the petition.

Marriage License. Mae Montgomery. Ivel Johnston Slawson and Jes-Lee Smith. Fred Bone and Lelha Mae Par-

Mineral Deed. C. G. Ellis, et ux, to O. L. Vaden and Temple Securities company, 1-16 undivided interest in 10 acres of the R. M. Tyrus survey; 156 1-2 | acres of the R. M. Tyrus survey; 78 acres of the J. Richardson survey; 423 acres of the J. Jones survey; 481 acres of the W. M. Martin and McKinney and Williams

surveys 221 3-4 acres of the J.

Sheed survey, \$10 and other con-

siderations.

Warranty Deeds. O. L. Vaden, et ux, et als, to C. G. Ellis, 10 acres of the R. M. Tyrus survey: 156 1-2 acres of the R. M. Tyrus survey; 78 acres of the J. Richardson survey, 423.4 cres of the J. Jones survey; 481 Kinney and Williams surveys; 221 3-4 acres of the J. Sheed survey, \$5000 and other consideration. J. H. McBee et ux, to C. T. How-

ell, et ux, 30 acres of the Moses Nettle survey in Navarro and Hill county, \$2500. H. Y. Gregory, et ux, to C. J. Gregory, 1-2 undivided interest in

40.4 acres of the Thomas Welch One-third league survey, \$300. J. H. Farmer, et ux, to J. Seals, 36 acres of the Thomas Williams survey, \$1800. Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriffs J. M. Westbrook and Jack Floyd arrested a white man Saturday afternon in connection with the seizure of 12 gallons of beer. A negress was arrested Saturday afternoon in a raid conducted by Sheriff Rufus Pevehouse and Deputies Westbrook, Floyd, and Walter Hayes in which 76 bottles of beer were seized.

Justice Court. During the week-end, Judge S. B. Jordan assessed two fines, one for drunkeness and one for va-

grancy.

Judge W. W. Clopton assessed fines against two for drunkeness and three for vagrancy during the

week-end.

Asylum Inmate Stabbed Guera And Made Escape

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 29.—(AP) inmate of the -John Harrison, state asylum here, was sought by officers today after he stabbed a guard with an ice pick and escaped last night. The guard was expected to recover from the wound. Harrison had served seven years is the state penitentiary at Huntsville on a sentence from Red River county and was sent here on an inwanity verdict. Asylum officials said he was due for return soon to the penitentiary.

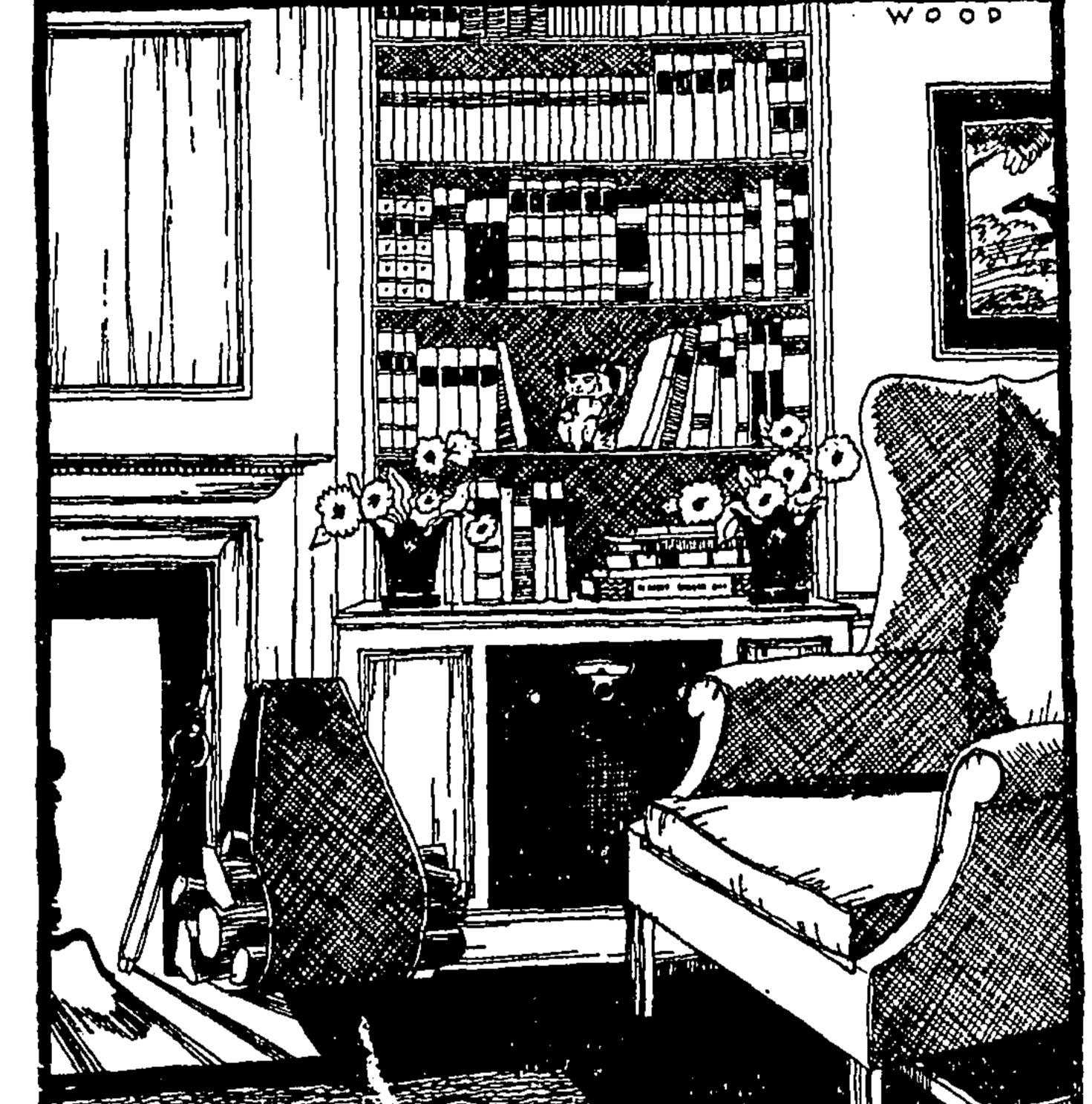
NAMES SERIES UMPIRES. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—J. E. (Jack) Reardon and Charles Rigler will be the National league umpires in the world's series. President John A. Heydler, announced today. The Chicago City series president Heydler named E. C. Quigley and George Mager kurth.

Wagner Quits Red Sox BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Charles · "Heiner" Wagner has resigned as manager of the Red Sox, that baseball club announced today. Wagner had served as manager only this season. His successor had not been named it was stated.

CORPORATION COURT. Two charges of running red } lights, two of affray and two of [] disturbing the peace appeared on the docket of the corporation court Monday morning for the action of Judge H. S. Melear.

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BY MARGERY TAYLOR Magazine. Written for The Daily Sun.

make the "atmosphere" of a room, of the right books in a guest room but, cleverly arranged, they become is a thoughtful welcome. part of the decorative scheme.

The case of O. E. Dill vs. J. R. books as friends of the family. But, and can make any plan interesting. O'Conner's first flight. having them, we have now learned In transient quarters, modern secto arrange them so that they can tional bookcases may be used. also contribute to the beauty of their surroundings.

Coaches, than anything else because they ner.

coaches was closed on it. Dam- which the ingenious decorator loves pewter, figuring or pottery. Ira William Berryhill and Ella armchair, in racks or modern end-treuse, tomato, Chinese red, tur-Nowadays books are not only a pecially pleasing.

lliving room or library problem; w Interior Decoration Editor, McCall's must have books in every room. The modern kitchen has its shelf of cookboks; the children's room has its own library. Each bedroom

In a permanent home, built-in Every home which is a home has bookshelves are the most logical

In most room designs they are best in pairs, flanking the fireplace. They can express dignity, culure, preferably, or on each side of a | hospitality or cherful intimacy-| window or door. Striking rooms | they express the real personality of can be achieved with bookshelves Mrs. Ada Gregory vs. Fort those who live in a house better from floor to ceiling in each cor-

ed that the plaintiff sustained a and more accurate in their variety ent heights, especially at the bottom, for larger books. Leave plenhand on April 9, 1930, when one of One or a few at a time, books ty of room for the new books, fillthe doors of one of the defendant's are those "spots or color" with ing up the space temporarily with ages in the sum of \$950 are asked. to charm the eye, and better bound | Lining the shelves with color | volumes between bookends add makes efefctive backgrounds for meaning to any table. For conven-books and helps harmonize them lience they should be near every with the room color scheme. Char-

quoise blue, silver and gold are es-

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

OF CORSICANA

At the Close of Business September 24th, 1930.

Resources

Leasehold and Improvements	18.800.00
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000.00
Cash and Exchange	
U. S. Liberty Bonds	
Other Bonds and Securities 167,195.54-	431,434.86
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)	11,619.42
Interest and Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund	6,458.57
Stock in Federal Bank	7,650.00
Real Estate	31.542.17
Total\$1	1,355,935.67
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Liabilities

Capital Stock\$ Surplus	54 ,500.00 7 ,106.45
Reserved for Taxes, Etc	4, 500.00
DEPOSITS — Individual	080 830 33

Total --....\$1,355,935.67 The above statement is correct.-GEO. E. JESTER, President; R. F. BATES, Cashier.

Condensed Report of the Condition of

CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Rendered the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., at the Close of Business, September 24, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	. \$3,049,624.96
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	. 52,905.00
Other Real Estate Owned	. 8,707.26
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks\$1,095,370.13	
United States Bonds 307,850.00	
Investmen: Bonds	
Due from United States Treasurer 15,000.00-	1,609,492.68
TOTAL	.\$4.750.729.90

LIABILITIES

-------**\$50**0,000 00

Surplus	
	71,822.85
Reserved for Interest,	Taxes, etc., 35,000.00 1,106,822.85
Circulation Outstanding	ag
DEPOSITS-	
Individual	\$3,019,301.39
Banks	324,605.66 - 3,343,907.05

TOTAL	\$4,750,729.90

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WORLD WAR VETERAN DIES SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(AP)

-Brigadier General William P. Burnham, credited with firing the first American gun during the world war is dead. He commanded the 82nd division overseas. He died yesterday in San Francisco, where he had lived since his retirement in 1924. He was born in Scranton, Pa., 70 years ago. After the signing of the armistice, General Burnham was a member of the Inter-Allied Military commission and later was military attache to Greece. He was decorated with the Croix De Guerre (France), Bath (England), and the Medal of vas fired March, 1915 long before America entered hostilities. The incident occurred while he was commanding an infantry regishot brought her back into harbor

Start Probe Crash

day into the death of two men, as 50 by 100 feet. flights to his credit, sign found in so many communito death late yesterday. The crash with the usual kitchen, dining was witnessed by Lynch's wife, room and living room. part owner of the plane. It was | Entrance is by way of a small porch into the living room.

and-a-half house, for the lines are from the kitchen or the living Quite colonial in chacter, this convenie y for the two bedrooms. and its individuality makes it stand clapboards may be used.

be called a story-{bcdrooms may be reached either | room, and the bath is arranged Brick is used for the walls up to the window lintels. For the rest The roof may be of weathered brown, preferably brown. Shutters should be painted dark green in] contrast to the white walls. construction would run between \$10,000 and \$12,000, all dependent, of course, on varying expense of labor and materials used.

Snug Design Still Allows Seven Roums Former Rodeo Champ Monarchist Germany Died Denver Monday Mourns Passing of

DENVER, Sept. 29—(A)—Eleven years of suffering ended in death of Tex Crockett, world war vet eran and twice a world champion chist Germany today mourned rodeo performer.

Crockett died at Fitzsimmons died yesterday of pneumonia at his hospital yesterday. His death was home in Munick, after a lifetime caused by an illness contracted during which he achieved the ighduring the war. All of Crockett's suffering was empire. He was 84. not physical, his friends said. He

was a red blooded adventurer who at Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1919 when desired to return to the "hurri- he was a star performer at the cane deck" of a bronco and could frontier days celebration. not reconcile himself to a bed

ridden fate. His last ride was Sun want ads bring results.

Bavarian Prince

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(A)—Monar-

Prince Leopold of Bavaria, who

est military honors of the German

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

OF CORSICANA, TEXAS

At the Close of Business September 24, 1930.

Resources

Loans and discounts\$1,890,468.19

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	75,000.00
Other Real Estate Owned	81,271.57
Due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00
Cash and Sight Exchange\$907,595.04	
Bonds (U. S. and Others) 344,373.46	
Bills of Exchange 10,055.85 1	1,262,024.35
TOTAL\$3	3,000,104.11
Liabilities	
Liadinines	
Capital Stock\$	300,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	200,000.00
Reserved for Taxes	•
	15,000.47
Dividends Unpaid	15,000.47 4,800.00 910.00

DEPOSITS 2,613,053.64

TOTAL \$3,333,764.11

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

OF CORSICANA, TEXAS

As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business September 24, 1930.

Resources

Loans and Discounts Banking House and Vaults Furniture and Fixtures Federal Reserve Bank Stock	692,417.97 331,234.66 47,500.00 11,250.00
CASH AND SECURITIES	

Acceptances—(Cetton) \$ 33,886.54 U.S. and Other Bonds and Securities 410,162.50 Cash and due from Banks

and U. S. Treasurer 271,964.27 . . \$1,798,415.94 Total

Liabilities

Capital\$300,000.00	
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	
Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	397,203.84
Circulation	4 4 4 6 4 4 4 4
Bonds sold under Repurchase Agreement	
DEPOSITS	1,045,712.10
Total	

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ladies, rubber boots to be worn over the shoe, made with colored top and velvet cuff, all sizes.

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Yellow slickers for

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sizes.

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Specially Priced

Of jersey, leatherette, --made just like the ladies' coat, of same material and same colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Ladies' Zippers

Made of excellent quality rubber with jersey top and turndown cuff. All sizes.

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Rubbers

For men, women and children of first quality rubber, with and without back strap.

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The New Psychology In Action

BE LIKE FOLKS.

1. Foods and the Market. Conformity is one of the econo- goodly variety. mies of social life. Wherever men Do you think your nose leads you live in groups they recognize the wrong when the delicious odor of need of conformity to a general baking bread or broiling meat lures standard. But nature began it you to the table in joyous expecages ago in her principle of stand- tancy? And dont' forget the goldardization. In order to fit into the en cheese from early Bible times. general scheme of things as ar- David, as you know, happened into ranged by nature and by society, camp just at the opportune mowe need in certain ways to be "as ment for meeting Goliath." like as two peas in a pod," The father had sent him down with ial consideration makes an unfair ers who were a part of Israel's drain on his environment.

Are you 'like folks' in the sim- been the source of David's courage. ple matters of life, such, for exam- | Who knows! ple, as food, dress and exercise? Protein to restore the very tissue Take the matter of food. Do you of our body; carbohydrate (starch) psychology rather than into the wizards that direct the process of peculiarity of your physical state. food assimilation and growth: min-Only be sure before you seat your- | eral salts for blood and bone and lef at your table that your maker | brain (calcium, magnesium, potasof menus is not a faddist. If he is, sium, phisphorus); iodine for the your table may groan earlier, and thyroid; we need them every one. your stomach later, with food that | This all sounds rather complicatis good for the cattle of the field ed; but eat what the market sets

"helpful hints" of the daily col- even if you are a puny hypochonand the sun and the gentle rain | gain heart by going on a fast.

sense to repect.

for the eye we diet instead of searching out your find in the open markets with their | defective psychology. many hues of apple and grape, ber- | Be Pleased with your repair work ry, plum, peach and persimmon! at Mitchell & McAfee's Jewelry And nuts and dates and olives of Store.

1. Singing voice

5. Lateral boundaries

months

14. Single thing

16. Part of a min strel show

18. Short jackets

20. French coin

28. One-wheeled

29. Shut noisily

report

84. Mingle

87. Cuckoo

31. Makes a small

83. Men's party

89. Oriental ship

40. Three-toed

sloth

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scendants

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but that your dog has the good before you in all its variety of sea food and garden product, of milk Take with a grain of salt the fed bacon and grass fed beef; and

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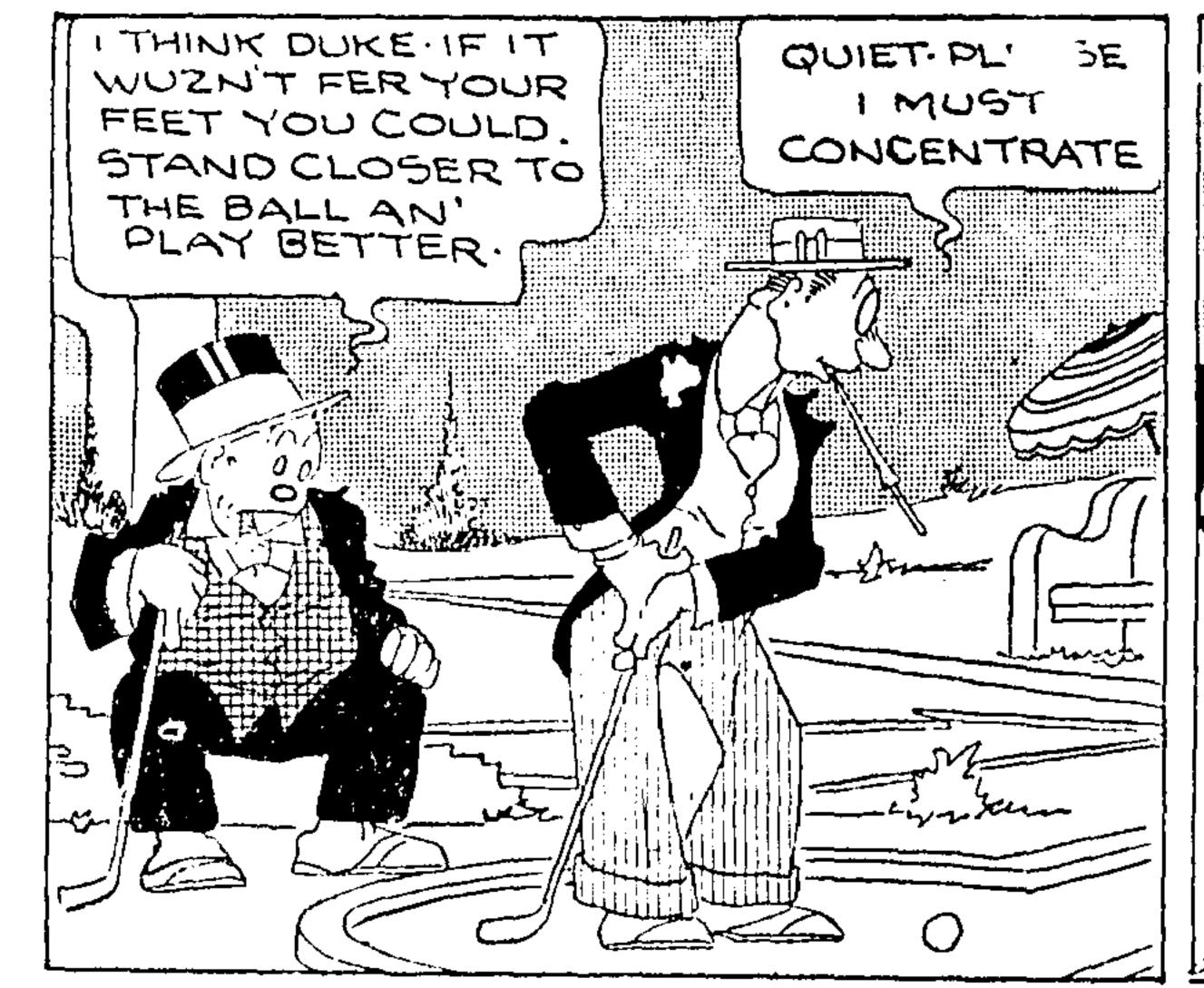
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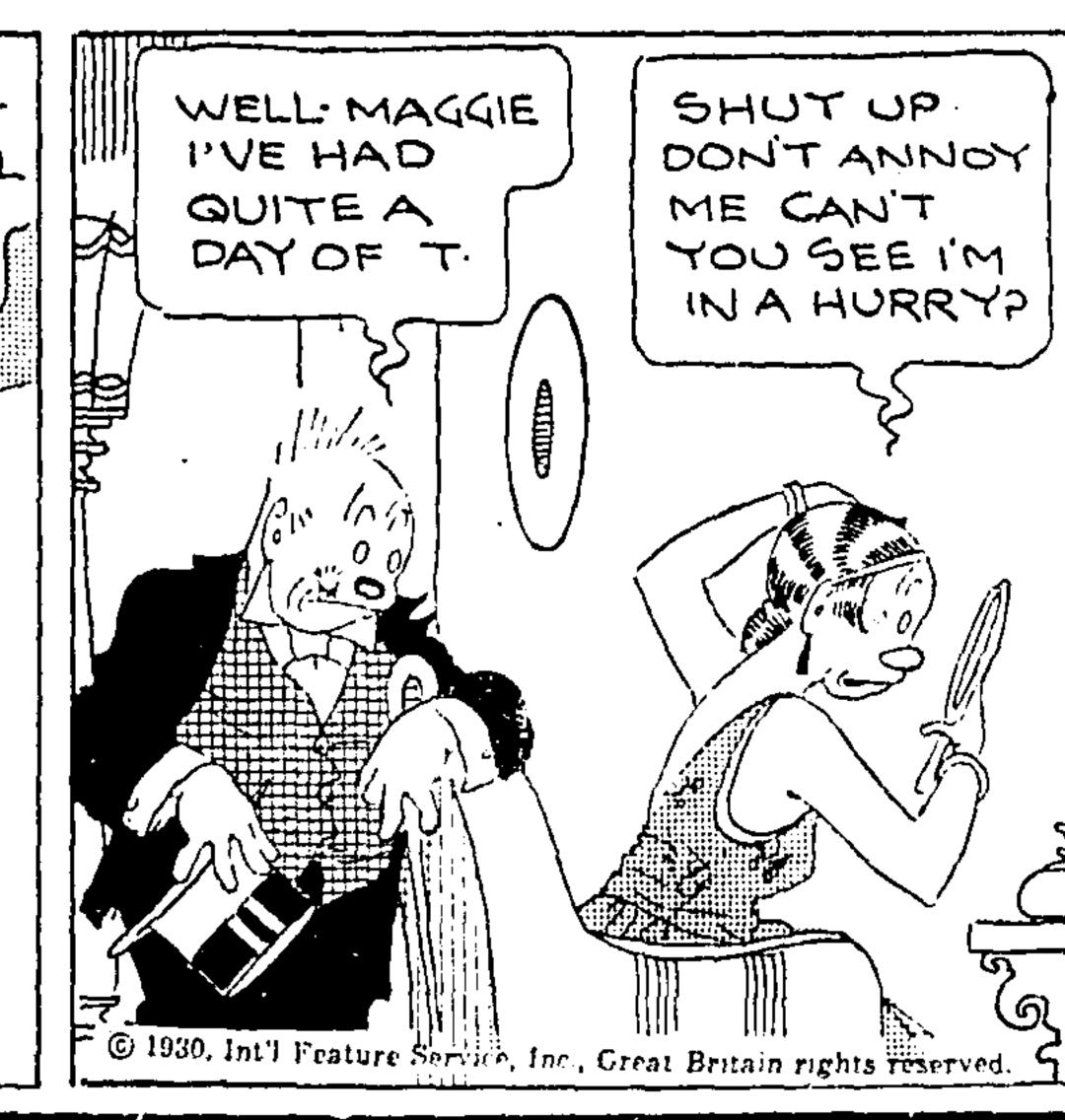
TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

BRINGING UP FATHER---





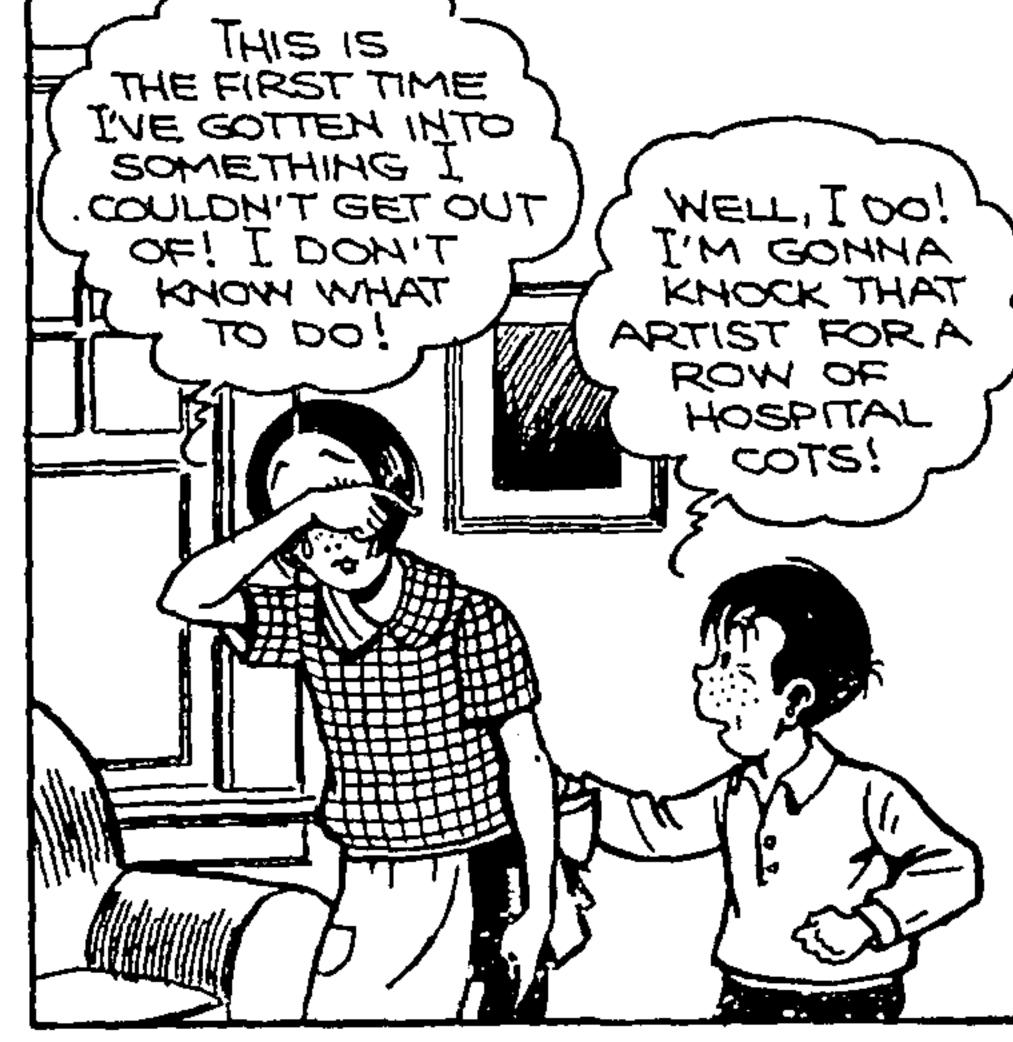




eat what is set before you? If and fat to serve as fuel-for we are not, we may need to look into your dynamos; vitamies as the chemical ELLA CINDERS --- UPHOLDING CINDERS' DIGNITY

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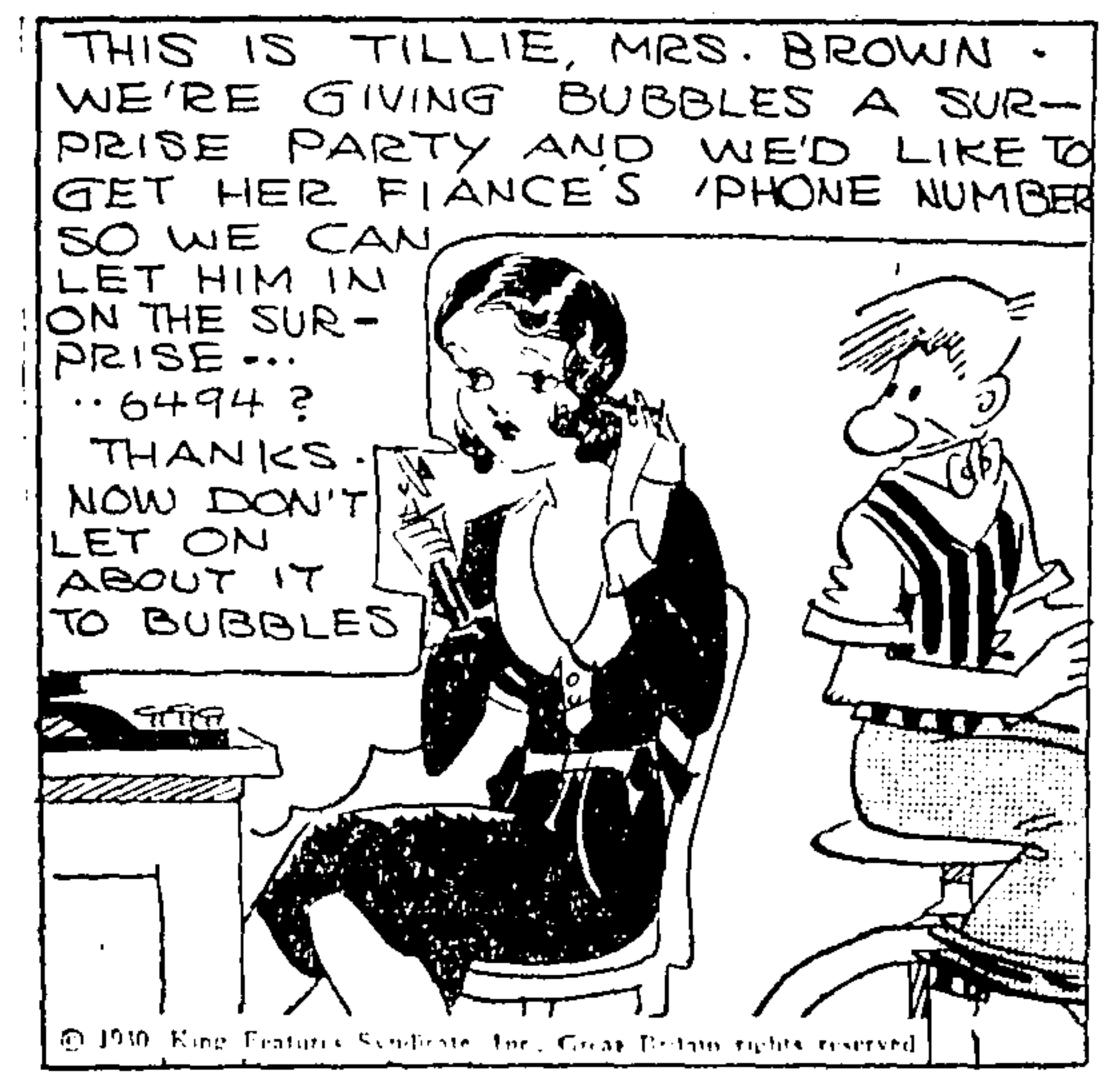








TILLIE THE TOILER---SPRINGING A SURPRISE



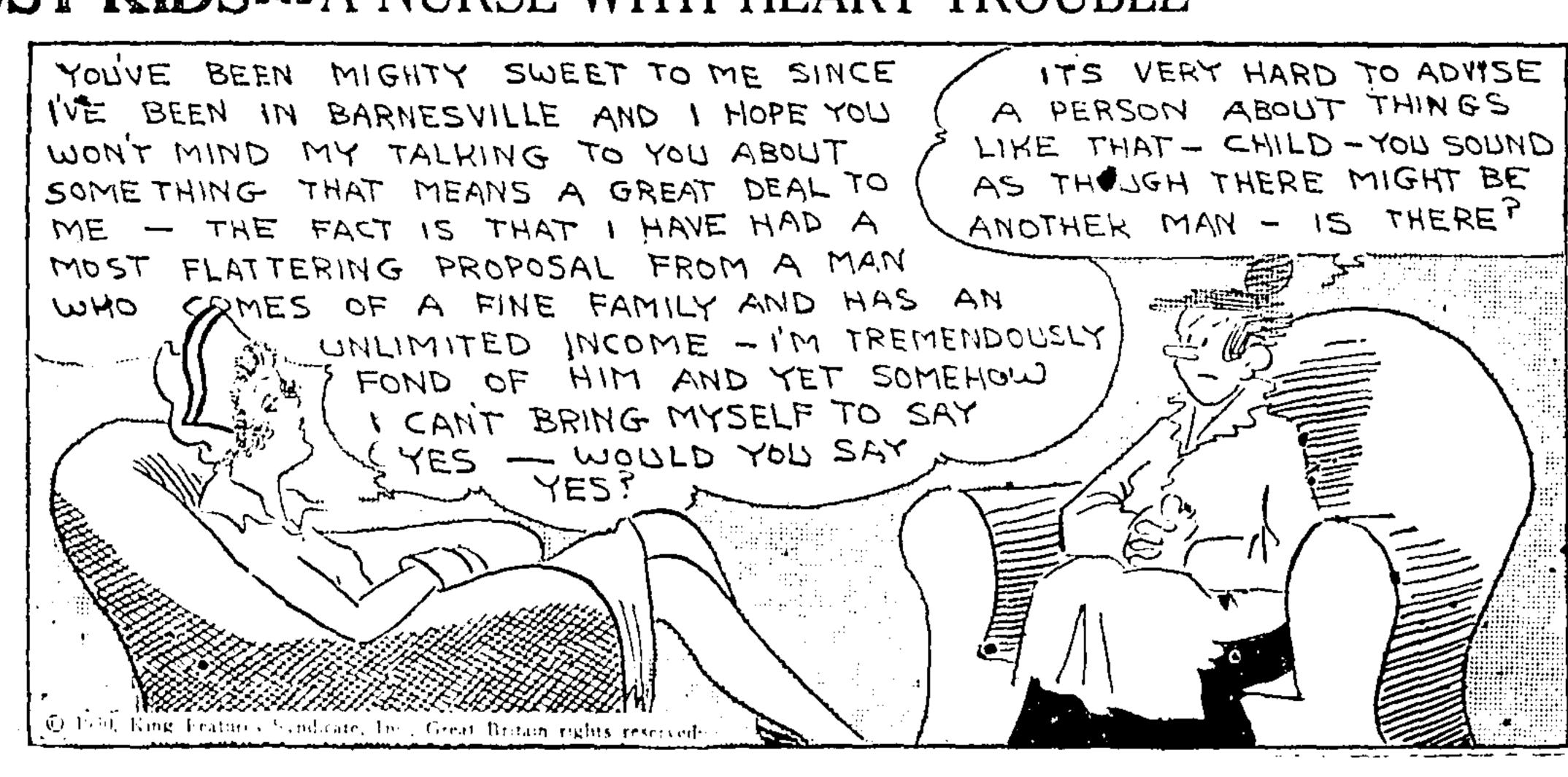




THIS IS TILLIE, A HELLO, BUBBLES' - COULD TIMPKINS AND COMPANY BEFORE CALL FOR BUBBLES THIS LEVENING. LOT

JUST KIDS---A NURSE WITH HEART TROUBLE

By Russ Westover.





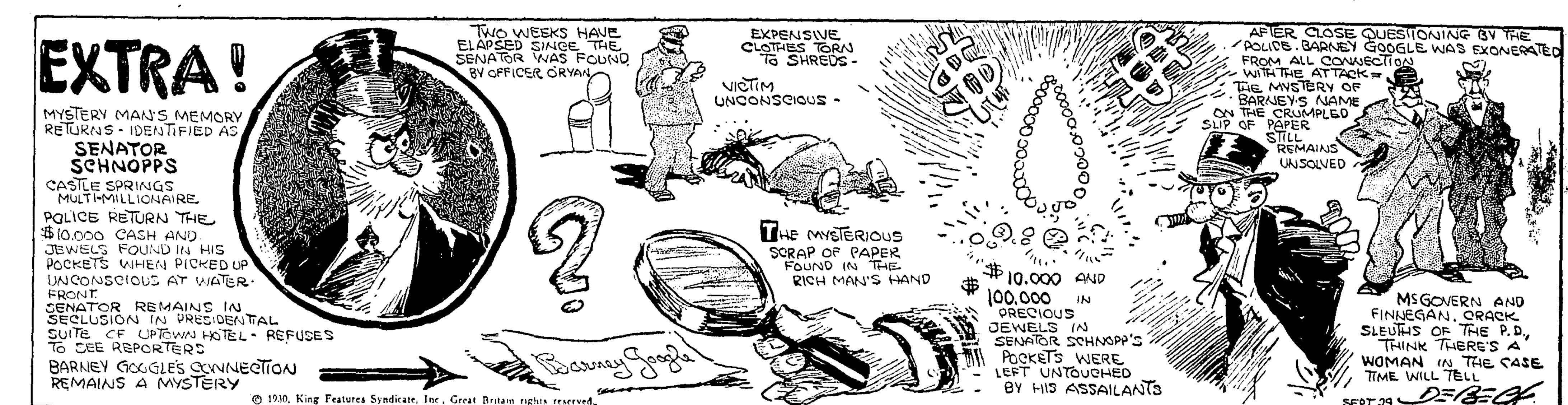


OTHER MAN MUST DAN KELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---A MYSTERIOUS SCRAP OF PAPER

By Billie DeBeck.

By Jack Callahan



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



I'D FEEL THAT

WE'RE ALMOST DOCKED RED. MILLEY

GOSH' THE ADVENTURES WE'VE BEEN

IT'LL BE GREAT TO BE BACK HOME Y

AFTER OUR FORCED STAYAWAY:

THROUGH SEEM LIKE A DREAM

, TO ME NOW







CLARABELLE'S COUSIN---A LEFT-HANDED HERO

LIQUIDATION AGAIN APPEARED IN MARKET

ERALLY HEAVY THROUGH- | Warehouse OUT EARLY TRADING

(Copyright 1930. Standard Statistics Co.) STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.) Dec. old 10.41 50 Inds 20 Rs 20 Uts 90 Ttl

Further liquidation appeared at Sales 10.428; low middling 8.28; middling Oct. the stock market opening today. 3.78; good middling 10.28. Receipts 7. Dec. American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Columbia Gas and Johns Manville each lost a point. Atchison broke two and J. I. Case 1 3-4. U. S. Steel was unchanged on the initial sale. Woolworth rallied 1 1-4 and Allied Chemical 1.

but pivotal stocks received ocnsid- dinary 4.60; good ordinary 4.20. Sales to 36. erable support and bears who had receipts. Futures closed steady: been trying to lower prices on the October 5.49; December 5.58; January ground that no worthwhile techni (5.63; March 5.74; May 5.84; July 5.92; lac rally had appeared on Saturday were somewhat discouraged. There were small net gains in American Can, Westinghouse, Gen- Cotton had rather a weak opening today, eral Electric, American Telephone, Liverpool cables were much lower than Eastman Kodok rallied a point. 31-32, off 1-16.

U. S. Steel broke below 157 to a hour the market was steadier and near tional Telephone, New York Central and Warner Brothers Piclows. Baltimore & Ohio and St. points under continuation of the recent Louis Southwestern lost 4. Gillette selling movement which seemed and Vanadium 6 and Case 9 The close was weak. Sales approximated 3,700,000 shares.

New York Stock List. Sales (in hundreds), high, and closing quotations: Ahumada L 101-2.

Alleghany 83, 19, 181-2, 19. Amerada 21, 22, 213-4, 22. Am Bosch Mag 2, 27 3-8, 25 5-8. Am Can 1098, 125 1-8, 119 1-8, 120. Am & For Pow 32, 60, 60 3-4, 52

Am Internat 80, 321-2, 301-4, 30 Am Metal 18, 231-2, 23, 231-8. Am Pow & L E, 741-2, 72, 72. Am Rad St San 157, 23 5.8, 22 1-8,

Am Roll Mill 32, 457-8, 433-8, 44. Am Smelt & R 88, 54 1-8, 51 1-8, 92 3-4. Am Sugar Ref. 8, 461-2, 45, 46 'Am Tel & Tel 279, 2083-4, 2031-4,

Am Wat Wks 134, 96, 92, 92. Am Wool 2, 9, 81-2, 1-2.. Am Wool pf 1, 23. Anaconda 280, 381-4, 36, 861-8. Ondes Cop 9, 173-4, 161-8, 1-8. Atch T & S F 31, 209, 205 5.8, 205

Atlantic Ref 183, 29 38, 26, 26. Balwin Loco 114, 29 1-2, 28, 28 1-4 Balt&Ohio 100, 95 7-8, 91, 92. Bendix Aviat 964, 25, 22 1-2. Bethlehem Stl 121, 83, 80 5-8. Briggs Mfg 100, 17, 15 1-8, 3-8. Bur Ad Mch 20, 31 3-8, 30 5-8,

Calu&Ariz 8, 45 3-4, 44 1-2, 45 1-2. 24 7-8. Calu&Hecia 61, 10 7-8, 1-8. Canadian Pac 40, 175, 167, 168. Cannon Mills 6, 20 1-2, 1-4. Cerro De Pas 4, 39, 38. Chi M St P&P Pf 49, 18 3-4, 16 585-8.

Chrysler 221, 21 7-8, 20 1-8, 1-2. Col Fuel&Ir 36, 39, 33. Colum G&El 239, 56 7-8, 53 1-8, 53 1-4. Consol Gas 419, 103 1-2, 99 3-4, 110 3-4. Contl Can 32, 55, 52 1-2, 53.

Contl Oil Del 134, 15 3-4, 14 1-4, | 5-8 Corn Prod Pf 20, 151. Curtiss Wright 137, 5, 4 5-8. Drug Inc 34, 78 1-2, 75.

DuPont 206, 109, 103 1-4, 3-8. El Pw&Lt 290, 65 1-2, 60 3-4, Erie RR 78, 38 1-4, 37 5-8, 38. Fox Film A 796, 48 3-8, 42 1-4, **43** 5-8. Frpt Tex 27, 42, 40.

Gen Am Tank 75, 79 1-8, 76 1-4, Gen Elec 958, 64 1-2, 61 3-8, 61 3-4. Gen Foods 46, 53 7-8, **52 5-8**, Gen G. & El A 31, 8 1-8, 7 7-8, Union Pac 8, 208, 207. Gen Mot 1204, 40 1-2, 39 3-8, 42 1-4. Goodyear T 41, 51 3-4, 50 1-2,

Graham Paige 20, 5 1-4, 4 7-8, Grant (WT) 15, 34 1-4, 32 3-4, Hartman B 3, 8. Houston Oil 63, 59 3-4, 55 5-8, Howe Sound 14, 27 1-4, 26, 26. Hudson Mot 26, 24 7-8, 23 7-8, Inspirat Cop 34, 11, 9 3-4, 10. Hupp Mot 10, 11, 10 3-4, 3-4.

Int Comb R Pf. 5, 64, 60, 62 1-4. Int Comb E 47, 4 7-8, 1-4, 1-4. Int Harvest 51, 69 3-8, 67, 68 1-4 Int Match Ptc Pf 25, 76, 74 3-8, 74 1-2. Int Nick Can 1186, 21 3-4, 19 7-8, 26 1-4.

Int Hydro El A 30, 34 5-8, 32 Int Tel & Tel 385, 35 34, 31 1-4, 1-4, 65 7-8. Johns Manville 84, 80 7-8, 74 1-8, 3

Kan City Sou 10, 63 1-2, 63, 63 Kennecott 225, 29 7-8, 28 1-8, 1-8, 1-4. Kreug & Toll 101, 26 1-4, 2 3-4, Loft 15, 3 3-4, 1-2, 1-2. Mack Trunks 21, 51 7-8, 49 3-4, [Maracaibo Oil 8, 4 1-8, 4, 4.

Mo Pac 8, 55 1-8, 54, 54,

Petroleum Corp 1, 2. May Dept S 13, 41, 40 1-8, 40 1-2. Plymouth Oil 8, 24, 23 1-2. McMeesport T 37, 78 3-4, 76 St Regis Paper 45, 19 7-8, 18 3-4, 7, 1915. Mex Scab Oil 207, 18 3-8, 16} Stand Oil Ind 202, 46, 44 1-2. 3-4, 3-4. S O Ky 18, 28, 27 1-8. Miami Cop 9, 12, 11 1-2, 1-2. Mo Kan T 48, 33 1-2, 32, 32, Uni Lg & Pow A 92, 35 1-4, 33,

Today's Market Report

Grain and Provisions Cotton seed L. C. L. S28.00 Cotton seed L. C. L. S28.00 Cotton seen car lots F. O. B. S26.00 Warehouse E. K. Moore's S28.00 Standard Statistics Co.)

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Local Markets

Chicago Cotton Futures.

barely steady at a decline of 6 to 10

New October contracts sold off to 10.13

and March to 10.61, under the initial pres-

sure o rabout 5 to 19 points net lower

prices were within a point or two of the

lowest, trading was less active and the

market a shade steadier at the end of the

Pacific G & E 24, 55 1-2, 54, 54.

Tan Am Pet B 11, 53 1-2, 51

Penn R R 85, 70 1-4, 69, 69.

Phillips Pet 118, 26 3-4,

Pure Oil 75, 17 5-8, 16 5-8,

Radio 1756, 301-4, 271-2, 28.

Radio Keith O 763, 283-4, 251-2,

Repub Steel 29, 273-8, 263-8, 3-8.

St. L San Fr 21, 78, 72 1-2, 73.

Simms Pet 3, 161-8, 151-8, 1-8.

Southern Rail 57, 80, 76 1-4, 78.

St. G & El 80, 925-8, 881-4, 1-4.

St Oil Cal 74, 56 1.2, 55, 55.

St Oil Kan 12, 243-4, 24, 24.

St Oil N Y 230, 283-4, 27, 27.

Studbkr 35, 28 1-2, 26.

Tex Gulf Sul 27, 56, 54 1-8.

TP Ld Tr 212, 18 1-4, 17 1-4.

Unit Aircraft 712, 47 1-2, 40 3-4,

Unit Corp 612, 29 3-4, 26 3-4.

US Freit 5, 40 1-4, 39 1-2.

US Rubr 13, 16, 15 1-8, 1-2.

US Real&Im 16, 43 3-4, 42 1-2.

Vanadium 1057, 67 7-8, 60, 3-8.

Warner Pix 1117, 25 3-4, 21.

Westghs Air 8, 38, 37 1-4.

Yelo Trk 286, 15 5-8, 13 1-8.

New York Curb Stocks.

Ark Nat Gas 20, 8 7-8, 8 1-4.

Cosden Oil 86, 13 1-2, 9 3-4.

Fox Theat A 20, 8 1-4, 8.

Humble Oil 80, 78 718, 76 -8,

Ind Ter Illum B 1, 27 7-8.

Vacuum Oil 46, 70 1-2, 68.

Ind Ter Illum A 6, 27 7-8, 27 -4.

Midwest Util 56, 26 1-2, 24 3-4.

Niag Hudson Pow 145, 15, 14.

Am Superpower 293, 20 1-4, 18 3-8

Cities Service 415, 26 7-8, 26 1-8

Elec Bond & Share 815, 70 5-8, 65

Ford Mtr Ltd 96, 17 5-8, 16 1-4, 16

WU 11, 162, 155.

Woolwrh 96, 62 1-2, 60.

Am Maracaibo 4, 1 1-2.

US Stl 1098, 161 1-4, 156 1-4, 5-8.

Util Pw&Lt A 48, 33 5-8, 31 5-8.

West El&Mfg 775, 136, 128 3-4,

TP C&O 24, 7 3-4, 1-4.

St. Oil N J 1057, 61 3-4, 58, 58.

Stewart Warn 15, 22 1-2, 21, 21.

Seneca Cop 1, 13-4.

Rio Gran Oil 55, 107-8, 91-4, 1-4.

Sears Roebuck 106, 625.8, 581-2,

Sinclair Con 254, 173-4, 165-8, 5-8.

Skelly Oil 55, 25 1-2, 22 1-2, 23 7-8.

Southern Pac 16, 1121-2, 1101-2,

Reming Rand 53, 25 3-4, 24 5-8, full pardon.

ion the active months but there

first half hour.

Otis Steel 1, 21.

1-2, 54 1-4.

low figures to absorb the offerings and while

ing from 20c decline to a rise of 25c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Cotton The market continued generally spot lower; American strict good middling

Potatoes Steady. of Agri.) - Potatoes, steady: consin sacked Irish cobblers 2.11 Minnesota, North Dakota sacked Red er Ohio's 1.90-2.10; sand land Ohio's 1.75; western sacked Bliss Triumphs 2.00 Colorado sacked Brown Beauties and Mc-

to 0.99 and December to 10.25, or 14 to seconds 31 to 32.1-2. then rallied on some covering and trade ed firsts 28; fresh current receipts 22-23; from the lows. At the end of the first

| ward look by the trial judge has | Nash Motors 68, 31 3-8, 30, 30. | saved Martin Travis, alias F. R. Nat Cash R A 47, 41 3-4, 39 Wilson, alias V. M. Grant, from four more years in the state peni-Nat Dairy Pr 55, 50 1-4, 48, 48. tentiary. Nat Pow & Lgt 132, 41 5-8, 38 Travis was found guilty in Webb county of burglarizing a private; residence. The private residence NY Central 128, 154, 150 1-4, 1-4, was the tent of a former compan-Travis having none of his own. He posible illegality of the referenwas sentenced to five years im-Packard Mot 305, 11, 10 1-2 November 19, 1929, when he was granted a general parole today by of the men whose activities have Man is Formally Governor Dan Moody on recommendation of the parole board. Param Publix 208, 55 3-4, 53 cuting attorney, and Presiding also. The great majority of Illi-

FOLLOWING

"looking backward the whole mat-

the convict should be granted a

Stand Brands 109, 181-4, 175-8, today at the county hospital here. million dollars was reported Stone & Web 370, 73 3-4, 69 3-4, 3-4. Juan Fernandez, 21, the dead have been paid for this land. man's brother, lay at the point of Texas Corp 571, 47 1-2, 43 7-8, death in a hospital with a bullet the Trinity river runs through the wound in his abdomen and his tracts. father, Savos Fernandez, 48, was under treatment wound in his left hand. Alfonso Hrevino of Charlotte, plans are being made to cultivate D. C. Kelly, deputy sheriff, left Timk Det Ax 9, 11 1-2, 10 7-8, Union Carbide 255, 71 3-8, 66 1-2, officers and was charged with Valley Farm, which includes over trip to the Trinity river. murder in connection with Fer- 2,000 acres of land.

nandez's death. According to reports the shooting occurred early Sunday at a country dance. The father and Unit G&Im 137, 34 1-8, 32 3-8, 5-8, his two sons had gone to the small town Saturday to attend the dance. As the affair neared its end it was understood that Juan Fernandez became involved in an 'argument with Trevino. Seeing that his brother was in trouble.

to his assistance. Three Killed In Mine Blast

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—(P)— as McCann-Erickson, Inc. Mr. Three men were killed and four McCann will be president and A. injured in a gas explosion in a W. Erickson founder and president to be badly burned about the head organization. and body and will hardly recover, doctors said.

Gulf Oil Penn 18, 106, 101, 101 1-8. | Call Money at New Houston Oil 92, 13 5-8, 12 1-2, 12 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A)-Re- If the rise or fall of the volume of the gas. flecting the current abundance of newspaper advertising parallels or Fifty other dwellers of nearby

> The renewal figure has remained at 2 and 2 1-2 per cent for the past several weeks, although last June

Kansas City Livestock.

Close lower; top 9.30; packing sows 6.50-7.75; ing classes mostly 25 lower; choice year-73 1.2, 5.8 lings about steady. Stockers and feeders ernment hedge on the Chicago marfeeder steers, good and choice (a)) weights) SHEEP: 12,000; lambs generally steady; choice 90 lbs down 6.25-7.10; medium 90 lbs down 5.25-6.25; ewes, medium to actions would you have taken any lambs, good and choice 50.75 lbs 5.25. steps to stop them?" Nelson asked.

> CHICAGO, Cept. 29,--(AP)--(U. S. D. Aff)-HOGS: 42,000: 25-40 below Fri- client was not a particularly heavy B.75; vealers (milkfed) good and choice any rules prohibiting foreign na-11.00-13.50; stocker and feeder cattle tions from dealing on the exchange, steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.25. Bunnell said he knew of none,

PROHIBITIONISTS

als noted today in its weekly clip its cash wheat. casy; general run fowls, 21; springs 21; broilers 21; roosters 15; spring turkers sheet that the Illinois conference 135; oil and young docks 15-18; spring of the Methodist Episcopal church has "formally decided to urge all prohibitionists to participate in the Illinois referendum on prohibi-

"Vote, of course!" was the head-

gangster, the beer runner, because he will vote more than once to

will be counted to the advantage "It must not be forgotten that-Robert Lee Bobbitt, the prose- the drys have a little advantage tion of returning by leaving his they ought to fight."

ter seems so trifling" he thought WILLIAM RIVC

DANCE ALTERCATION ENNIS, Sept. 29,—One of the largest realty deals ever made in this section of Ellis county was closed Friday when a contract was SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29.—(A)— signed by Ernest Slayton, E. Sacrificing his life when he went Atwood, Mrs. Mamie Cerf and Far-Charlotte, fifty miles from San bottom farm to R. M. McFarlin, Ark. Antonio in Atascosa county, Tano multi-millionaire of Tulsa, Okla., Fernandez, 23 of San Antonio, died and San Antonio. Close to a half The farms lie east of Ennis, and

No statement from R. M. McFarit is understood—that extensive;

Merger Advertising Agencies Announced

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—That newspaper advertising is an excellent barometer for forecasting business conditions and that the barometer indicates clearer weather reports stated that Tano hurried ahead, is the opinion of H. K. Mc-| Cann. president of the H. K. Mc-Cann Company, the advertising

Mr. McCann made this statement the merger of two important advertising agencies, the H. K. Mc- dren. In Pennsylvania Cann Company and the Erickson Company have been completed and Company, have been completed and that the companies will be known Gas Explosion is

first six months in 1931," said Mr. | Side apartment today, in newspaper adpertising over the went to the Perry apartment. money seeking employment, call precedes the rise or fall of prosper- apartment buildings were driven to loans renewed on the New York ity-and I believe that this is the the street. Stock Exchange at 1 1-2 per cent case—then we may confidently extoday for the first time since July pect improved business conditions early next year."

United Founder 141, 15 1-2, 14 3-4 the official rate dropped to 1 1-2 robbers today held up the offices ceeding Joe Chestnut, resigned. per cent after renewing at 2 per jof the Chicago Typographical Union and escaped with \$3,000.

SOVIET DEALS ON WHEAT EXCHANGE WERE LEGITIMATE

PRESIDENT CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE SAYS WAS HEDG-ING OPERATION

dent John A. Bunnell of the Chicago Board of Trade today told the special congression committee investigating Communist propaganda short selling of the Chicago Exchange by Russia was a hedging 15 operation and not a gamble. Bunnell was asked by Representative John F. Nelson of Maine: "Why shouldn't the Russian gov-!

"I can give no reason why they shouldn't," he answered. He was then asked why the board of trade's business conduct committee investigated the short selling, and he answered that it was un-"If you had known of the trans-

"Not necessarily," replied Bunnell, "the selling of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat in three days by one

recently experienced, the transac-1300- tions would have a tendency to de-

choice 5.25.8.00; bulls, of Tennessee asked if there were Brokers were within their rights to accept such commissions as those of the Soviet government, he said, adding that similar transactions had been made by Canadian and Argentine traders. He knew of no recent deals by the Canadian or the Argentine governments, how-

of the board of trade committee on business conduct, said his committee had satisfied itself that Rus-WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)— sia's wheat sales in the Chicago The Methodist board of temper- futures market were not made to ance, prohibition and public mor- depress the market but to hedge

In Dallas and

of twelve Dallas banks showed an the creased \$16,318,999.06. Total de- the State Home meets Italy

Houston Deposits Increased crease of \$6,368,381 in Houston Indians invade Temple for a bat bank deposits was shown by the the with the Wildcats. tional bank call as of Septem-4, 1929. An \$11,468.964.89 increase The two teams have won

Charged in Robbery

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 29.—(AP) in district 5.

Officers said Darr was identified Indians, who did not by persons at the bank at the time strong with their 20-0 score vs. ness were removed from Philadelof the robbery and through finger Italy. prints. He was arrested Saturday | Waco breezed easily to a 37-0 phia to New York. in Oklahoma City and was said to victory over Brenham, but meet have served a previous term tobbery in the Texas penitentiary. The bank robbery, first in Carter ton is encountered. two robbers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Donaghey are | Centralites do not look formidable here for a few days' visit to their this season and the Jackets should parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Smith | win the game easily. to the aid of his brother in an rar Atwood, selling approximately on their return to their home in | Hillsboro finally won a game by altercation at a dance Sunday at 4.600 acres of rich Trinity river Vernon from a visit to Little Rock, defeating the class B Mexia Black

Mrs. J. A. Gunter and Charlton Gunter returned Saturday afternoon from an automobile trip to boro will be lucky to win the game Carlsbad Cavern. En route home, they spent a few days with Mrs. Gunter's mother and father at Mrs. D. C. Kelly went to Smithbullet | lin or his associates is available, but | ville for a visit with relatives Sat-

Pioneer Resident Rice Community Was on their invasion of Tiger field Buried on Thursday Both the State Home and the

years, died Wednesday and the to this week's games. The State wrapped the money and ring in Hobbs, Rice; Mrs. Willis Stringer, in announcing that the details of Pelly, Texas; three brothers, one the strong Teague club in Teague. Mrs. Cross, failing to obtain relief northwest of Corsicana, will consider that the details of Pelly, Texas; three brothers, one the strong Teague club in Teague. Mrs. Cross, failing to obtain relief northwest of Corsicana, will consider that sister, and a number of grandchil- i

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(P)—A gas

Pittston Coal company mine to of the Erickson Company, will be explosion simultaneous with day. All the injured were found chairman of the board of the new ringing of a door bell caused the death today of Mrs. Nancy Perry, "The appropriations of the clients | 44, and the serious burning of Miss of McCann-Erickson, Inc., for the Gertrude Penzin, 38, in a North McCann, "show a definite increase Miss Penzin smelled gas and Low Level Monday amount of those same advertisers spark caused by the ringing of the in the last six months of this year. belt was believed to have ignited

> NEW BARBER EXAMINER AUSTIN, Sept. 29,—(A)—J. B. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Two board of barber examiners, suc- called the police.

> > Sun want ads bring results,

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM, MINE MAGNATE AND AERONAUTICS PATRON, DIED ON SUNDAY

Mining Magnate and Flying Patron Dies



ASSOCIATED PRESS (UNDERWOOD) DANIEL GUGGENHEIM

One Case Wherein Industry Failed To Be Rewarded

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 29.—(A) -An optimistic yegg, going in for quantity production, pried open 11 safes along Speer Boule-

The reward for his night of industry was \$1--counting two Canadian quarters,

seen in this section during heim as president, the trustees of the approaching week-endithe fand included men of national DALLAS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Deposits | well as other clubs in this viincrease of \$11,608,528.94 as of cinity. The Tigers will meet Pole airplane of Commander Rich-AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—A back-and many drys will pass by in con-banking departments asked for a Athens Hornets, in an exhibition focusing attention on the develop- Miss Mackaill is unmarried and gives an advantage of the last June 30 total. Resources in- the highlights of the season and the Odd Fellows clash with Teague in district 14 combats. Thec l petition in district 4 will be offi HOUSTON, Sept. 29.- (P)-An in- cally opened when the Waxahache

> . friendly rivals for several years. 1856, Daniel Guggenheim was the was shown over deposits as of game each and both will be out for the victory Friday. Corsicana is in district 4 while the Athens was defeated Saturday, 6-0, by the Oak Cliff Leopards of Dallas,

> against the strong Greenville Lions his father's business, the manuone of the early season favorites facture of lace and embroidery. Luther Darr, allas Everett Hen- | Temple showed unusual strength was formally charged today in the 46-7 victory handed with the robbery on Sept. 11, of the lagainst the Cameron Yoemen Fri-

> > for a worthy foe this week-end when the John Reagan eleven of Hous-Cleburne Strong

The Cleburne Yellow Jackets demonstrated that they will be in the thick of the fight as usual when they socked the North Side club of Fort Worth, 39-0. The Jackets will meet the Fort Worth Central eleven this week. The Cats, 12-0, and will play the

strong class B Grandview eleven Grandview this week. Hillsin Grandview this week. training this week on breaking \$500 bonds. up forward passes, as the Athens | Rufus Smith, 24, who gave his | Newest and latest Radios, you and a victory over Corsicana would men arrested with them, be a very welcome affair.

RICE, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. J. P. May, centage in the district 14 race, , resident of the Rice commun- and intensive training are the orand Navarro county for 40 ders of the coaches preparatory trict champions. The Corsicana high school re-[from the "evil spirits," decided to lavenue Thone 1189. serves played the Allen Academy prosecute. club Saturday and suffered a 53-0 [defeat at the hands of the collegi- Smithfield, came here yesterday to W. P. Beene, Route 1, Teague,

Odd Fellows are torring the per-

Bride Follows Order, Almost Drowns, Her Hubby Placed in Jail Women and Girls CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(A)—The in-

ed for the reserves within the

junction of Thomas Loach to his bride of two months was 'Go jump in the lake," she said. she had sunk once and dragged her to pilings where bystanders helped them from the ley water. They lauded him as a hero. Mrs. conscious. Her husband refused West Fifty-seventh street, near Robinson of Dallas was sworn in to take her to a hospital, so the Fifth avenue. today as a member of the state bystanders quit applauding and Thusband occupies a cell.

found liquor in his automobile.

Sept. 29.—(A)—Daniel Gugenheim, More than 200 home demonstra-74, member of the Guggenheim tion club women of Navarro counfamily of mining magnates and ty have been in the woods of the widely known as a patron of aero-county, seeking native materials to nautics, died yesterday of heart use in landscaping their grounds disease at his estate, Hempstes for 1931 contests, which is a part

ing genius in the creation of the The women are being assisted in largest enterprises in the history identifying plant materials by of this country. Important among Mrs. Bell White, president of the these was The American Smelting Nature Study club, and other memand Refining company, one of the bers of her club. world's largest producers of met-

The Guggenheim enterprises and interests not only extended over a wide field in the United States, South America, Asia and Africa. from business until he had no of- man yothers. Gave Much to Philanthropies

During his active business career Demonstration Club ment he devoted himself to dispensing generously of his wealth in that direction, as well as in the

thropic activities was the forma- exhibits for the seventh annual tion in January, 1924, of the Dan-Blooming Grove fair which opens Foundation created by himself, his according to Miss Jane Sowell, wife and their children. The county demonstration agent. foundation was heavily endowed | Four-H pantry, rugs, handwork, and its charter stated its purpose women and children's dresses and to be "the promotion, through other exhibits will be shown. ties, of the well-being of man-prepared to start the annual fair kind throughout the world."

future of aviation prompted him in ated automobiles have been enter-June, 1925, to contribute \$500,000 ed. The Johnson-Wiggins Post to establish a school of aeronautics No. 22, American Legion, drum in the College of Engineering of and bugle corps from Corsicana New York university. It was his is scheduled to participate in the belief that aviation could be made | parade. a real public utility, rendering vit-[al service to the nation's business and economic welfare as well as to its defense.

had been broken when in January, 1926, he emphasized his belief heim Fund for the promotion of aeronautics. He made available Plenty of football will be \$2,500,000 for the use of the fund. With his son Harry F. Guggendistinction in aviation, engineering, talking pictures who portrays the Corsicana law and business.

Financed Byrd Polar Flight Late in 1926 the fund financed a municipal airports. For the same band. She is one of the richest purpose the fund sponsored the historic flight to Paris. On that reach our Colonel Lindbergh visited at least one city in each of the 48 states, flying his famous plane, the Spirit of St. Louis. Born at Philadelphia, July 9,

second eldest of seven sons Meyer Guggenheim. The latter had come to this country from Swit-Athens Daniel received his education he schools of Philadelphia, turned to the United States out 1884, his father in the meantime

aving become interested in the mining business. The firm of M. culty in socking the Waxahachie Guggenheim and Sons was formed and in 1889 the family and busi-The firm's first venture in the Pueblo, Colo. From this grew the

extensive Guggenheim interests

and enterprises.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 29.--(/P)--- [A man and woman, charged with (Spl.)-There has been slightly using the mails to defraud in con-lover 2,800 bales of cotton weighed nection with an alleged exorcism here, and observers are of the opinhe scheme, have been released by U. Ion that the crop is more than half of S. Commissioner Newam under gathered.

contingent is noted for its aerial occupation as horse dealer, and Mo- hear stations you never heard beattack. Corsicana should win the retta Smith, 40, palmist, were ar- fore on COLUMBIA. Just out. Sugame Friday, but will likely have rested with four others last Wed- preme in radio field. City Book surrendered to Atascosa county the farms in co-operation with the Monday on a fishing and hunting of Henderson county are tricky, address. One man and three wotheir hands full, as the boys out nesday at a Camp Bowie boulevard Store. 18 youngest of whom was a 15-yearexpected that several hundred old girl, were released the next day. fans will accompany the Hornets on their invasion of Tiger field Rufus and Moretta Smith were alleged to have taken \$1,000 and diamond ring from Mrs. Eva Cross of Smithfield, W. Va., to "drive, away evil spirits" which Mrs. Cross believed were bothering her. Federal officials said Mrs. Cross funeral was held Thursday with Home Lads are the defending dis- cloth and that the alleged exorcists were to put a like amount into the Surviving are four hildren, Mrs.; State Home should win over the bundle which was to be fastened S. Ross, Kerens; Mrs. S. 7. Italy club, while the Odd Fellows with a certain number of plas. will become one of the district However, it is charged the custod- sach ad-Trinidad Island, and Andrew May, favorites in the event they defeat lian of the bundle disappeared and FOR SALE-44 acres dury farm 3 miles

> B. L. Pitcher, postal inspector of Saturday night. The bonds are returnable in West Virginia. The money and ring were volun-

> tarily returned to Pitcher, he said.

Battle in Strike

Loach followed, caught her after Twenty-seven women and girls and RADIO-Good battery set complete with three men were arrested today at laccessories \$20 Save \$50 on this. when several hundred striking Good power speaker price right. Let us dressmakers attempted to prevent once, it will play again. Don't give it non-striking employes from going away. Modern Radio Service, 1507 W. Loach lay on the shore, still un- to work at fashionable shops in Collin St. Phone 1636-W. Factory data conscious. Her husband refused trees bushed to refuse the fashionable shops in for repairing standard radios. Years of

Mrs. Loach is in the hospital. Her balls, playground ball, Prices Hight Police or free for cash tickets, City Book

FARM WOMEN WILL BEAUTIFY DURING NEXT YEAR

of the program in the pard im-He was in poor health when he provement contests being sponsorreturned from Europe September ed by the home demonstration des 15 and took to his bed last Friday. Daniel Guggenheim was the guidell, county agent, states.

Among the native plant material

available are: Pecan, elm. oak, redbud, dogwood, wild plum, youpon, sumach, but penetrated into Alaska, Mexico, elderberry, buck ash, irdion cur-| rent, pepperwood, trumpet vine, After many active years, Mr. grape vine, red haw, black haw, Guggenheim gradually withdrew hackberry, mesquite, cedar and

ficial connection with it, having | There are 40-odd native plants transferred most of his respons- that can be used in yard improveibilities to his son, Harry F. Gug- ment which can be found in Navarro county.

Women Are Preparing Their Fair Exhibits

Demonstration club women have The culmination of his philan- | been preparing their portion of the Florence Guggenheim | Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Blooming Grove citizens have with a large parade Thursday Mr. Guggenheim's faith in the morning, and a number of decor-

'I love men and I love to work | Mackaill, popular actress of all leading feminine role in "Man Trouble," Fox all talking movietone drama, coming tomorrow to

Kansasan Suicides;

BELLEVILLE, Kans., Sept. 29. --(P)-Louis Strumfa, 35, of Cuba, Kans., committed suicide by drinking poison yesterday, and a search was renewed today for the body in of his wife whose disappearance Strumfa reported to officers two

Strumfa several days ago told lauthorities his wife had left him the day before, bidding him goodbye and saying "you'll never see

Community Players Present "The Gift" On Friday Evening

"The Gift," a play written by Marie A. Foley, will be presented by the Community Players under the direction of Miss Ruth Matthews at the First Methodist church Educational building Friday evening, according to an announcement made Monday. The cast of characters includes Padgett Marr, Tillic Frances Young, Rev. A. C. Carraway, Dean Allen, Ethel Louise Skelton and

Miss Ethelmae Tatum is the MALS DEFRAUD house manager for the production. BLOOMING GROVE COTTON RECTIPTS.

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 29-

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

ans. Other games will be arrang- file formal charges against—the FOR SALE—A model T Ford sedan, in pair. He attended their hearing good condition. A real bargain. Phone WANTED TO RENT --- A good place with

> Tex as Route 1, Box 3S in care Mrs. D. WANT middle-aged lady to keep house and cook for two. Good home for the right lady. W. N. Clearland, Blooming FARM WANTED--Will exchange very

Dressmakers complete home on paved street, very descrabe location for small or medium farm,

experience. Try us. RADIO-Another good buy. The best five tube battery Radio on the market, com-Basket balls, soccer balls, foot- plete with equipment, \$30 cash. Save \$75 on this one. 1507 W Collin St., Corsicana. Phone 1636-W Custom builders of tine Radio, S.M., Scott and Pilot representa-

THEFT OF AIRMAIL POUCHES OFFERED MYSTERY MONDAY

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—(P)— Theft of two pouches of air mail from under the noses of municipal airport attaches and waiting pilots

offered postal inspectors here a baf-fling mystery.

The two 35-pound bags, one of fling mystery.

The two 35-pound bags, one of them registered, were brought here from Chicago on a National Air Transport plane piloted by Edmund L. Matucha, veteran of the service.

Shortly after the Chicago plane

IN NAVARRO COUNTY YOUTHFUL CADDY

The rains of Thursday night and Sunday stopped all road work in Navarro county and the pouring of concrete and other work cannot be resumed until the middle of the week if no further rains fall, it was indicated by the engineers Monday.

fall, it was indicated by the engineers Monday.

Several days of pouring concrete remain to be done on the gap in the Corsicana-Emhouse lateral in the vicinity of Briar Creek, and the spreading of the gravel on the four-mile stretch from Emhouse to the Ellis-Navarro county line has been started. Three cars of gravel were placed on the road near the Chambers creek bridge last week by the state highway department, and this work will likely be resumed as soon as the weather conditions permit.

resumed as soon as the weather conditions permit.

The pouring of concrete on the Richland-Corsicana road has been stopped by the weather.

Considerable progress is being made on the dirt work on highway 31 castward to the Trinity river, especially in the stretch of the road from the eastern boundary of consolidated road district No. 1 for the Trinity river, via Ker-No. 1 to the Trinity river, via Ker-

The detours on the various nighterways out of Corsicana were reported in bad condition following the slow soaking rain of Sunday, but some traffic had been reported making its way with chains.

As soon as the weather clears up, the work in the three directions of Corsicana—north, cast and south—will be resumed.

PRORATION FACES COURT TO DETERMINE ENFORCEMENT RIGHT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.— (P)—Proration of oil production in Oklahoma was before the federal court here today for a decision as to its legality.

Attorneys for the Champlin Re-

fining company, which brought suit to break the proration agree-ment, and for the attorney gener-al, the Mid Continent Oil and Gas al, the Mid Continent on and cassociation and independent oil operators were on hand early.

The case, attacking proration orders as being contrary to the orders as being contrary to the state and United States constitutions, was to be heard by Judge John H. Cotteral of the circuit court of appeals, and Judges R. L. Williams and F. E. Kennamer of the eastern and northern districts of Oklahoma respectively.

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY AFTERNOON FOR MORAN WOMAN

Mrs. Maggie Chambliss, aged 45, died in a Norman, Oklahoma, sanitarium, Friday after a lingering illness, and the body arrived in Corsicana at 1:10 Monday morning. The funeral was held from the chapel of the Corley-McMahon Funeral Home Monday afternoon

Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 3.30 with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Crosby, pastor of the Eleventh Avenue Methodist church.

Prior to moving to Moran, Texas, in 1924, the family resided here.

Surviving are her husband, J. N. Chambliss, four daughters, Miss Alberta Chambliss, Mrs. J. L. Dorsey, Miss Anna Mae Chambliss and Miss Margaret Chambliss, and two Miss Margaret Chambliss, and two sons, Seth Chambliss and Wyman Chambliss, all of Moran; two brothers, J. O. Jones, Corsicana, J. L. Jones, Los Angeles; and one sister, Mrs. Jennie Calloway, Los

R. L. Bybee Died In Local Hospital N. J.

R. L. Bybee, aged 60 years, died in the Navarro County Hospital Saturday and the funeral was held Sunday at Petty's Chapel where

the Outdoor Advertisers' Associa-tion of Texas and New Mexico, died here today. He was a brother of J. Frezier Lyon, formerly attorney general of South Carolina and now tax commissioner of that state.

LARGE AMOUNT OF CASH IS SENT TO HAVANA TO BLOCK POSSIBLE RUNS ON BANKS

HAVANA, Sept. 29.—(P)—Members of the Havana Clearing House association today had \$45,000,000 in cash available to protect them from possible runs growing out of suspension Saturday of two of the capital's largest hands

To the aid of the beleaguered institutions, the federal reserve bank at Atlanta yesterday made shipments of \$5,000,000 and \$11,000,000

FOUND BEATEN ON GOLF COURSE DIES REPUBLICANS OF

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—
(P)—Ben Riddling, 17-year-old caddy who was found beaten on the fairway of the Oklahoma country fairway of the Oklahoma country club golf course September 22, died in a hospital here today. He never regained consciousness.

Both city and county authorities renewed their efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the assault. The youth, with another boy, had been sleeping on the golf course for several nights. When found, Riddling was lying on his back about 15 feet from two bloodsmeared blankets. meared blankets.

His companion was released after proving to officers he was at home at the time of the assault.

BODIES OF ARCTIC EXPLORERS REACH COPENHAGEN MONDAY

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Sept. 29.—(P)—Remains of Salomon August Andree, and his two companust Andree, and his two companions in the unsuccessful attempt to cross the North Pole in a balloon in 1897, arrivxed today at Elhinore, Denmark, aboard the Swedish gunboat Svenskund. The ship was greeted by two Danish fisher guardships on which were the premier and minister of defense. mier and minister of defense.

The guardships will escort the gunboat to the Ore Sound and a

squadron of aircraft will fdy over-head during the trip through the hannel. A salute will be fired by

channel. A solute will be fired by Kronborg Fort.
Guns thundered from the famous bastions of Elsinore Castle as the Svensksund passed through the Sound. Aboard the inspection ship Hvidbjorn, which accompanied the Andree ship, were Prince Knud and other high government

Bromley Planning

Morrow Confers in Washington; Believed Resignation Near

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)— Dwight W. Morrow, about to retire as ambassador to Mexico to cam-paign as the Republican senatorial nominee in New Jersey, discussed Mexican affairs with state depart-ment officials today and was in-vited to lunch with President Hoo-

Submittal of his resignation from the diplomatic corps was imminent. The president was not expected to name a successor at once. He was understood at the White House to feel the Mexico City embassy was in capable hands, Arthur Bliss Lane charge de affaires, being one of the most capable men in the diplomatic corps

diplomatic corps.

Mr. Morrow expects to conclude his conferences and leave late tonight for his home in Englewood,

CARD OF THANKS.
We thank the many friends and kind neighbors who were so good to us in our hour of grief and sor-Saturday at Petty's Chapel where interment was made.
Surviving are two sons and one daughter who reside in the Frost community.
The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

SAN MARCOS MAN DIES.
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SAN MARCOS Sept. 29.—(P.—A. W. Lvon. 60, formerly president of Associations of Man Marcos M

MR. & MRS. J. G. FOREMAN AND FAMILY.

Money to Loan

BURGLARY PROBE RESULTS RECOVERY STOLEN ARTICLES

Two boxes of cigars, two boxes of candy, and several bottles of soda water were stolen from Giliam's hamburger stand at the corner of South Seventh street and East Thirteenth avenue Sat-urday night. Entry was made by removing a bar from a window.

SPAIN AROUSED BY

MADRID, Sept. 29.—(P)—Republicans of Spain were aroused today to greater efforts to end the monarchy as fiery appeals of their leaders here Sunday echocd throughout the land.

Twenty thousand persons, 10,000

of them from without the city, jammed an old bull ring in a meeting made possible only a few days ago with lifting of censorship and of a ban of free speech. They heard the chiefs of the movement attack

lic.

Delegation from every part of Spain were present, most of them carrying banners. The red, yellow and purple, republican colors, were prominently displayed. Ominously the unused, mizzles of machine types poleced from venture places.

ly the unused, mizzles of machine guns poked from vantage places commanding the crowd.

Civic guards and police watched over the assemblage but were not called upon for more than ordinary police duty. When the meeting was over the crowd dispersed without incident.

Alejandro Lerroux, leader of the radical wing of the republican party, said Alfonso should be advised that the solution lies entirely within the king's hands, and he alone

in the king's hands, and he alone can prevent a tragedy.

Alcala Zamora, presenting the liberal republicans, said that "the king should take account of present conditions, abdicating before blood stains," his history.

RESIDENCE FIRES **CAUSED LOSS HERE** SUNDAY AND MONDAY distance from Washington, through which Colonel Creecy and his wife had passed.

Another Attempt
Pacific Crossing
TOKYO, Sept. 29.—(P)—Lieutenant Harold L. Bromley and his navigator Harold Gatty flew their plane City of Tacoma from Shamishiro to Tachikawa air field near here early today and announced they were preparing for another attempt to fly across the Pacific before the middle of October, weather permitting.
The plane will be thoroughly overhauled and a new exhaust collector ring installed, replacing the defective part which caused them to turn back September 13 after having flown 1,200 miles eastward over the Pacific in an attempted non-stop flight to Tacoma, Wash.

Morrow Confers in

ing. No damage resulted.

Two Prisoners Are Recaptured Abilene

ABILENE, Sept. 29.—(R)—Two five men who escaped from the raylor county jail Sunday morning by sawing out bars were back at their cells this morning. They re George R. Johnston, federal risoner awaiting trial of a charge if impersonating an officer, and for impersonating an officer, and solid Cox. awaiting trial for forgry.

The men still at large are Rex ing by sawing out bars were back in their cells this morning. They are George R. Johnston, federal prisoner awaiting trial of a charge of impersonating an officer, and Bill Cox. awaiting trial for forg-

ry. The men still at large are Rex Wilhite, alias Weldon, charged with a daylent hijacking in the business district here; C. W. Wilson, and Murrie Robison, Albany youth under a five-year sentence for holding up two women hotel keepers here. Sheriff H. T. O'Bar lately refused him permission to wed in jail.

GASTONIA BONDS FORFEITED. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 29.—
(P)—The state prepared to declare bonds totaling \$27,000 forfeited today when seven labor leaders convicted of second degree murder of O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia police chief, failed to appear for sentence. Aderholt was slain during strike

SAN ANTONIOAN HANGS SELF SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 29—(P)—
Discovered hanging by a rope from a rafter in the garage at the rear of his home. Henry Storey motive engineers are dead 74, was dead when found early to- Charles S. Tuttle, brakeman day. According to Mrs. Storey, her husband had been ill for sevday. According to

general of South Carolina and now tax commissioner of that state.

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SENATOR NYE TO REVIVE FIGHT FOR **EQUALIZATION FEE**

FARM RELIEF WILL LIKELY BE BIG ISSUE IN FALL **CAMPAIGNS**

WASHINGTON, Scpt. 29.—(P)— The equalization fee principles of farm relief was revived today by

An investigation carried on by airplane and Cuban gunbact, the form Chicago on a National Air Transport plane piloted by Edmund L. Matucha, veteran of the service.

New York, a veteran of the service of the service of the surface of the service o

Raises Old Issue.
Senator Nye reported on his return from the Middle West that the agricultural situation is the main issue in that territory. Party leaders are wondering if the post-war problem of farm relief is once more going to haunt congress and political campaigns. After congress twice approved the old McNary-Haugen farm re-

hef measure embodying the equalization fee and President Coolidge vetoed it, the last Republican National convention went on record against it.

Then the export debenture plan,

providing for a refund to the sell-ers of surplus products on a de-pressed world market from teriff receipts, was advanced. This drew almost united support in the sen-ate from the Western Republican Independents and Democrats but the house adhered to the opposition of President Hoover and rejected it.

The equalization fee provides for

a tax or products to provide their sale abroad or disposition in years of surplus. The American farm Bureau ederation had advocated it while the National Grange had advanced the export debenture plan.

Meanwhile, the administration is asking support of the farm mar-keting act passed last session in response to the dictates of President Hoover.

WIFE OF COLONEL IN MARINE CORPS HATCHET VICTIM

(Continued From Page 1). id not to have heard and disturbance.

Shelby said when he entered the room the .38 calibre non-service revolver lay near Colonel Creecy's hand, and there were powder burns on his chest. There were also blood splotches on his right hand and similar stains on the hammer of the revolver, where it had been drawn back for single action firing. urbance.

action firing.
Further, Shelby, added, the hatchet bore a label indicating it had been bought in a small town some distance from Washington, through

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A)— Lieutenant Colonel Richard B. Creecy of the Marine corps, second in command of the Haiti constabulary, killed himself with a revolver yesterday in a Washington hotel after his wife had been

Call For Condition

Country Club. TWO ENGINEERS KILLED NORTON, Kas., Sept. 29.—(A)— Frank Hill and Roy Lasley, loco-Frank rim and the control of the con

Bank Closing Holds Up Dividends From Previous Closing

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.— (P)—Distribution by the state banking department of approxi-mately \$17,000 to depositors of the defunct Citizens State Bank of

defunct Citizens State Bank of Altus, was delayed today by the failure last week of the First National Bank of Altus.

The banking department had placed the dividend warrants in the First National prior to its closing. It will be approximately a month, department officials said, before the warrants can be sold and the money apportioned to the depositors.

all business purposes in cheap money for both short and long-term credit. While total capital issued during the first eight months of the year were 35 per months of the year were 35 per cent behind the same period of last year bond issues showed a 50 per cent gain. Increases were seen in loans to foreign governments, domestic municipalities, railroad and utility companies.

Insurance Lines Drop
Savings also took an upward turn of considerable dimensions. Checking against bank accounts was smaller than last year. Building and loan associations, while

ing and loan associations, while displaying conservatism, were gen-erally in improved condition by September. Installment selling con-September. Installment selling continued below last year but delinquencies showed no material increase. A falling off was noted in all insurance lines.

While a material increase was shown in public construction, so far this year it had not made up the decline in private building. The latter was reported to show some indication of moderate re-

some indication of moderate re-vival in September in the house building line.
Although railroads spent

in improvements, traffic volume was off. Electric railway lines was off. Electric railway lines also showed decrease but motor bus lines had gains. An advance in shipbuilding activity was noted. Improvement was reported for September in most forms of steel production with automobile output still low. Gasoline consumption continued to set records and the output of automobile tires has heen increasing. Textile operations showed sales above production in showed sales above production in many lines, with sounder condi-tions prevailing. Seven foreign countries covered

in the survey showed "some improvement in some lines." These were Great Britain, Italy, the Netherlands, Belgium, Norway, Ja-pan and Canada, Ten other coun-tries showed no gains.

FATHER CORSICANA **WOMAN WAS BURIED** FT WORTH SATURDAY Over Eight Million

The following account of the death of O. H. Anderson was taken frem Saturday's issue of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

O. H. Anderson, 67, who died Friday morning at his home, 1722 East Stella street, was buried in Rose Hill Burial park after funer-

revolver yesterday in a Washington hotel after his wife had been nacked nearly to death with a latchet.

Mrs. Creecy today was barely alive in a hospital where, after blood transfusions, little hope was held for her recovery.

Police believed the officer had struck his wife with the hatchet as she lay on a bed and, believing her dead, had aimed a bullet at his heart. No motive could be discovered.

Mrs. Creecy was found in a pool of blood between two beds of their room with three deep gashes in the back of her head. She had apparently slumped to the floor after being struck. A few feet away lay her husband's body. A message in his handwriting asking that Mrs. Creecy's brother, J. L. Reifsnider of Westminister, Maryland, be called, was found on the door.

Creecy, member of a well-known Joe Franklin was taken home from the county hospital Monday. Miss Elizabeth Armstrong underwent an operation Sunday night at the Navarro county hospital, and was reported to be doing nicely Monday afternoon.

C. L. Hall was operated upon at the Navarro county hospital Sunday night, where he was resting easily Monday afternoon.

Jimmie Dill, 1402 West First aveneu, was operated upon Saturday and was reported to be resting nice.

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FOUND DEAD ON HIGHWAY ABILENE, Sept. 29.—(P)—Jose Quintilla, 30, Fort Stockton, was National Banks Made
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—
The comptroller of the currency is—
in the side of his head was the sued a call today for the condi-tion of all national banks at the close of business Wednesday, Sept. 24.

State Bank Call

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Call for the condition of all state banks at the close of business September 24 was issued today by James Shaw, state banking commissioner.

LADIES DAY HOSTESSES.
Mrs. Rey Love and Mrs. Frances
B. McKie will be joint hostesses Thursday for Ladles day at the Country Club.

FUTURE FARMERS ELECT
RICE, Sept. 29—The Future Farmers Ciub of the local high school has met and elected officers for the yearas follows: Bennie Barto, president. Charlie Barto, vice-president. Frank Valek, secretary-treasurer; Y. D. Sweat-man. reporter.

RICE COTTON RECEIPTS

Did you know City Book Store Genuire New Columbia porta-sold biggest tablet 300 pages, in ble phonagraphs, \$10 to \$35. City south for 10c.

GANGLAND SCHEME ADOPTED BY BANK FOR PROTECTION

LOCKED DOORS WITH PEEP-HOLES WILL BE TRIED BY IOWA BANK

DES MOINES, Sept. 29.—(A)—Gangland's pet trick, lookout men at locked doors to its speakeasies at locked doors to its speakeasies and gambling quarters, has found its way into Iowa banking circles. Taking a tip from the gangster's own method of protecting himself from the law, at least one Iowa banker will maintain the same sort of vigilance against bank robbers. "I am placing a special lock on our front door, operated by push buttons behind the bank counters and desks, so that our front door

and desks, so that our front door will always be locked and no one will be allowed in the bank until we have a chance to look them over when a push of the button will allow them to enter," he says.

The bank's customers have been

consulted and have agreed to the plan. The locked door, the bank-er believes, will give employes an opportunity to "spot" anyone who doesn't 'look good' and call upon the Vigilantes to prepare them-selves before the door is opened. "I am convinced that if a gang finds a front door of a bank locked, they will think the job has been tipped off and will leave town as fast as they can," the banker added.

The plan was proposed by a

banker in Northwestern Iowa, whose name is not revealed, as a means of halting the wave of robmeans of halting the wave of rob-beries which have netted bandits nearly \$100,000 in 16 bank holdups since January 1.

BELIEVE BUSINESS ON SOUNDER BASIS THAN FIRST YEAR

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that region said, are not making
money, but they have smaller supplies on their shelves and consequently a diminished inventory
load.

Some bankers expressed the feeling the depression has taught more conservative buying and has inconservative buying and has in-creased the saving of money, which they considered a sound condition. There is still too much of a buy-ers' market, it was believed by some, and that there still is need for retailers to cut their margins of profit as the manufacturers have done.

Many Extensions of Clemency Announced AUSTIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Clemen-cles announced at the governor's

General paroles: W. A. Mohsey, sentenced to one year imprisonment for violation of prohibition law in Denton county in 1930.

Furlough extensions — B. F.

Furiougn extensions — B. P. Smith, Navarro county, robbery with firearms, 30 days; Jimmie Beauchamp, Fannin county, prohibition, 30 days; O. C. Hathcock, Bell county, murder, 90 days; Ernest A. Walker, McLennan and Galveston counties, forgery, 30 days; W. J. Beyd, Clay, making false and W. I. Boyd, Clav, making false entry, 60 days; Will Sheppard, Jasper county, burglary, 60 days; C. E. county, burgiary, 60 days; C. E. Gill, Clay, criminal assault, 90 days; Bud Lout, Collin county, prohibition, 30 days; N. L. Jackson, Wilbarger, burglary, 30 days.

Dollars On Deposit

KANSAS CITY MAN DEAD KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29.—(P)—Robert M. Brockett, 52, vice president and treasurer of the C. A. Brockett cement company, died in a hospital here early today after swallowing a large dose of an anaesthetic. anaesthetic.

Find Bodies Believed BLOOMING GROVE To Be Robber Victims

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 29.—(P)
—Miss Sophie Stetz, 19, Stockton
high school student, and R. L.
Morris, 46, driver of a rent automobile, were found dead here today. Police expressed belief they
had been killed by a bandit. The
girl had been stabbed and the man
had been stabbed and the man had been shot to death.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 29.—(F)—
Believed by police to have been victims of a bandit, an unidentified girl about 18. and R. L. Morris, 46, driver of a "For Hire" automobile were found dead in a field been today. The bodies showed average of the state of here today. The bodies showed evidence of brutal attacks and officers were confident a terrific fight took place before the killing.

FOUR PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL IN BARTLESVILLE, OK.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., Sept. 29 —(P)—Four prisoners, including a man due to have gone on trial today on a charge of murder, were at liberty after escaping through a hole bored in the wall of the Washington county jail four stories above the ground last

stories above the ground last night.

The fugitives are Otis Eno, held.
on a charge of murder in the slaying of Ogle Bailey, Decem-ber 23, 1927; Ed Bryant, due to ber 23, 1927; Ed Bryant, due to go on trial today on a charge of chicken theft, and Donald Swallo, 15, and Willis Foster, 17, arrested on an automobile theft charge.

Using a case knife and a piece of iron wrenched from a cell bunk, the four dug through the wall of the jail on the fourth floor of the court house. With an openof the court house. With an openor the court house. With an open-ing large enough for a man, they tore mattress covers and sheets and made ropes by which they let themselves down the blank wall to the ground.

Proration Umpire Will Use Powers To Enforce Orders

PAMPA. Sept. 29.—(4P)—H. J. Corcoran, umpire of oil proration n the Panhandle field, today warned producers that he would institute police measures and use every power possible to enforce orders of the state railroad commission affecting the field.

The Danciger Oil and Refining company, protected by a court injunction, continued running its own oil to its local refinery.
Corcoran charged that the Shamrock Oil and Gas company and Wilcox Oil and Gas company were not complying with orders

Wilcox Oil and Gas company were not complying with orders.

Pipe line companies announced a smaller demand for oil and predicted the outlet for this week probably would be less than the schedule. Runs from the Panhandle district have been somewhat more than the 80,000 barrels daily, set by the Umpire. Mrs. K. P. Talley

Seriously Injured

By Fall Monday Mrs. Kate P. Talley is in a cri-tical condition at the home of her west Seventh avenue, after re-ceiving serious injuries from a fall Monday morning. Mrs. Talley fell from the second floor of the house to the half-way landing on the stars. Her head was badly bruised, her right arm broken, and her left arm sprained. Her

FAIR TO BE OPENED THURSDAY MORNING

BLOOMING GROVE, Sept. 29.— (Spl.)—The seventh annual fair will be opened Thursday morning

at 10 o'clock with an elaborate parade.

An enthusiastic crowd of cit-zens met at the fair buildings early Monday morning to make arrange ments for placing the booths and exhibits. It is anticipated that each de-partment will tax the space al-

partment will tax the space and lotted.

It is expected that visitors and exhibitors will come from adjoining counties and nearby towns.

In addition to the exhibits a large carnival will afford amusement for the crowd.

The fair is sponsored by the Business Men's Luncheon Club and the ladies of the Fair association.

Two Killed Houston In Auto Accidents

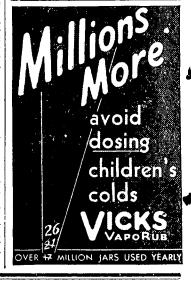
edy hovered over the Houston Galveston highway between Dick-inson and Lamarque for an hour Sunday night and took two lives. The dead: Mrs. Hazel Belle Dallas, 62 of Lamarque, Melvin Dallas, 62, of Lamarque, Melvin Joseph McGinnis, 4, of Houston. Mrs. Dallas met death when she jumed from the machine in which she was riding, after a passing car had grazed it on the otherside, Little damage was done to their car.

The boy was killed in an automobile crash when another car struck the one in which the boy was riding with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGinnis. Both parents were injured and were taken to a Texas City hospital.

Aged Resident of Emhouse Observes Birthday Quietly

Jeff (Pap) Oliver celebrated his eighty-second birthday Saturday by mixing and mingling with his friends here and in the Emhouse community where he makes his Pap, as he is familiarly called, is

well known in all sections of the county and has a host of friends who congratulated him on attaining his eighty-second year. He came to Texas from Ken-tucky in 1881, settling in Dallas, but soon moving to Navarro county, whehe he has made his home since. He appears to be in the very best of health and his friends hope he enjoys many more birthdays.



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